

HESPERIAN



1924

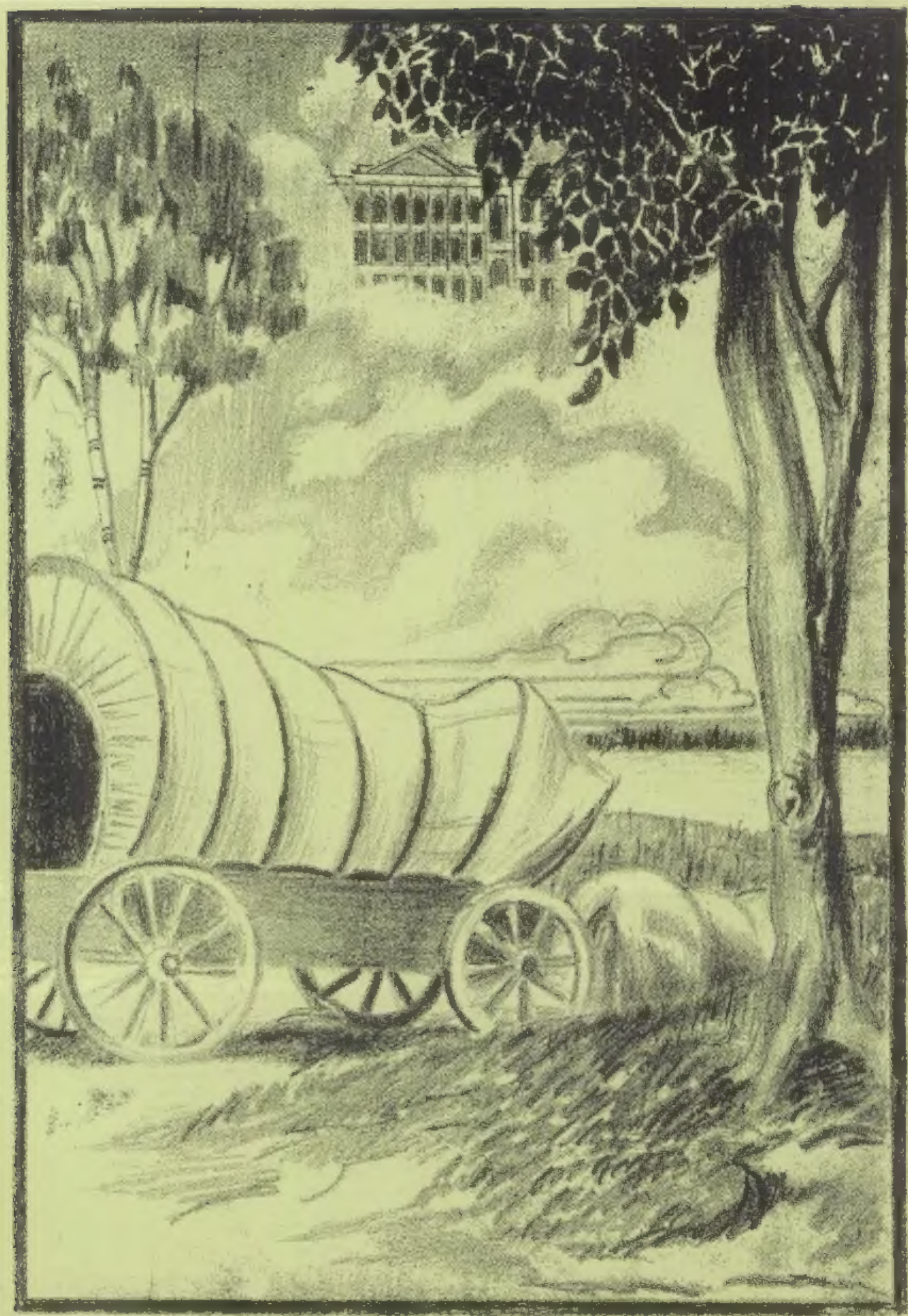
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Editor-in-Chief
C. MYRON WEBSTER

Business Manager
ESMOND AVERY









HESPERIAN

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*Annual Publication
of the Senior Class
of West High School
Minneapolis, Minn.*

VOLUME FIFTEEN



DEDICATION

*To Miss Edith M.
Penney, Teacher,
Friend, Guide, Adviser,
whose devotion to the high-
est interests and welfare
of innumerable students,
graduates, and teachers of
West High, has inspired
us with an unfailing re-
spect and admiration and
has won for her a perpetual
place in the development of
this institution, we dedicate
the Hesperian of 1924.*



FOREWORD

"Without a vision, the people perish." From time immemorial the onward urge of adventuresome spirits has carried forward the torch of human progress. These leaders have been the ones who beheld visions and dreamed dreams, and who spent their lives in a struggle to bring their dreams to reality. So the Pilgrims suffered for the ideal of religious liberty. So our forefathers fought for their vision of democracy.

The Covered Wagon! What pictures the words must bring back to the minds of the few living today who saw those caravans of the past. The breaking of home ties as the pioneer family plunged into the unchartered wilderness. The struggle through danger, privation and hardship as day by day they wended their dreary way westward. And for what? To conquer a continent, to build a nation.

To us, the Class of 1924, 's we leave our beloved West High School falls the obligation of carrying on what our fathers have begun. Clear eyed and unafraid, with strong hearts and high ideals let us seize the torch of human progress where they have dropped it and let us carry it forward so that when we in our turn hand it to our sons and daughters, we shall know we have done our bit and the world is better for our having lived.

CHARLES W. BOARDMAN.



CONTENTS

<i>Activities</i>	11
<i>Literary</i>	18
<i>Classes</i>	58
<i>Athletics</i>	108
<i>Girls' Athletics</i>	110
<i>Feature</i>	151

IN MEMORIAM

FRANCIS KIERSKI

WENDALL JONES

JOHN MURPHY

HARRY NAGLE



*Last year we felt another eternal space
For us the instant vision never dimmed
Is bright life recited and thoughts took wing
Each day was like a type for ever true and
When bird foot's making peepers no longer
While time was receding dreams of futures
Yet keep not our memory in mortal ves as
For God so plans beyond our transient way
That Death itself doth lead the latter string
Of parting. Death is Everlasting Day*



TROPHIES

*A war flag hung athwart a battered gun,
A moose head rearing from an oaken board,
A rival's armor glinting in the sun,
A breastplate keeping vigil with a sword . . .
They are the trophies of chase and quest,
But dearer far are those we fought and won,
Each cup a schoolboy's pledge of fealty,
For these . . . are the trophies of West!*





Activities

IN winter, when the crops had been gathered and the caravan had reached the end of its journey for a few more years, the settlement gave itself up to the lighter and more inspirational side of life. On frosty, starlit nights, the gay young people skated on the pond close up to the little group of cabins, whose lights shone out over the hillside—the evening star of a new country. When the winter grew too inclement to skate, singing schools and discussion societies took up the leisure time of the pioneer. These organizations unified and gave expression to the life of the community, just as school organizations and clubs do to the present day school.



Activities



HESPERIAN BOARD

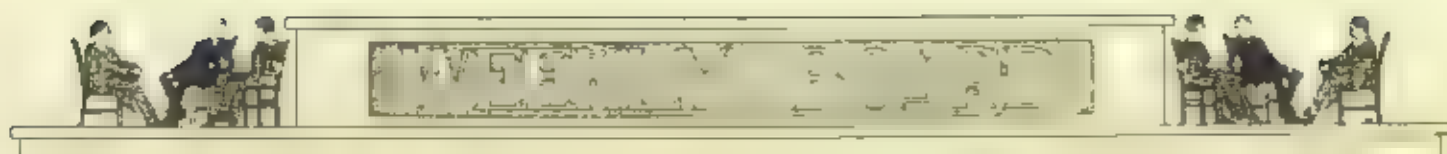


RIMON MORSE LOUIS FLETCHER LOWE
 CAMERON SEIDE DAVIDSON DEAN CALL
 CROWLEY CLARK KOONS MISS ORTON MR TIFT MISS REYNOLDS
 LUDWORTH CARLSON
 WOODRUFF KIMBLE

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MISS GEORGIA M. RIES		<i>Circulation Adviser</i>
MR. SAM TIFT	{	<i>Classes</i>
VIRGINIA GRIMES		<i>Activities</i>
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WILLIAM LAU		<i>Featur</i>
HORACE MORSE	{	<i>Art</i>
LILLIAN FORUS		<i>Girls' Athletics</i>
MARSHALL CROWLEY	{	<i>Literary</i>
EDWARD DAVIDSON		<i>Business</i>
CORICE WOODRUFF	{	<i>Advertising</i>
WILLIAM JAYNE		<i>Amateur Photographer</i>
MARGARET GAMBLE	{	<i>Cartoonists</i>
DORIS CLARK		<i>Typists</i>
LEON KUENPEI	{	
DAVID FLETCHER -		
MARTHA BAKER	{	
LESTER ROWELI		
CLIFTON HOWE - -	{	
KYLE CUDWORTH		
LUVERNE KOONS	{	
MARY DEAL - - -		
JOHN LOUIS	{	
JOHN LINCOLN - -		
LAWRENCE WADSWORTH	{	
MAURICE LOCKER -		
EDITH CARLSON -	{	
ELIZABETH HALL		





BURTON BRADY FRIEDMAN HOWE AVERY JONES YOUNG JOHANNSEN
 JOHNSON BARRY SHEKMAN CHRISTIE DUNLAP LEVITT DRUEHL HAY KOGON SCHUBERT HADJENY
 SWAIN LAU ORAL WILL MISS PENNEY NELSON HIRSCHFELDER W. STAR COLLISON KOONS

FALL TERM

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 LLOYD NELSON - - - - - *Business Manager*
 MISS EDITH M. PENNEY - - - - *Faculty Adviser*

Associate Editors

SUE COLLISON, MILTON DUNLAP, VIRGINIA HAY, ELIZABETH ROBINSON,
 MYRON WEBSTER

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 MATTHEW LEVITT - - - - - *Business Manager*
 MISS EDITH M. PENNEY - - - - *Faculty Adviser*

Associate Editors

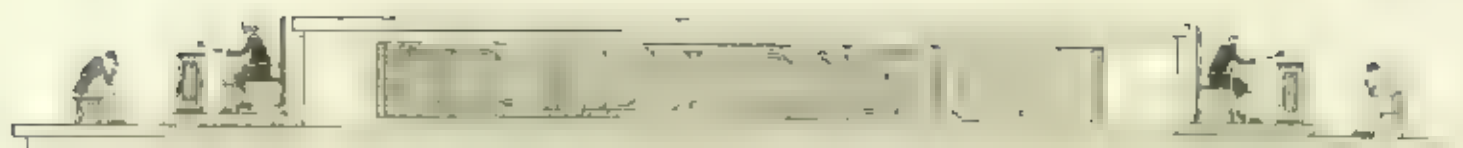
KATHERINE BARRY, JACK CHRISTIE, ADELINE DEUTCH, MILTON DUNLAP, ROSALIE
 HIRSCHFELDER, EDWIN MATTSON, HOWARD METZ, ELIZABETH ROBINSON, HELEN
 SWAIN, HAROLD BURTON, JACK FRIEDMAN.

THE WEST HIGHT WEEKLY has completed its ninth successful year in the field of high school journalism. The Weekly started in 1915 with a four column paper and has grown to its present size of seven columns.

In 1920 and 1921 the Weekly carried off first honors in the contest held by the Central Interscholastic Press Association for the best high school paper in the United States. It tied for this same honor in the decision of the Wisconsin judges in 1922 and 1923.

In spite of frequent changes in the editorial board, the Weekly has attempted to publish news of interest to the whole school, and although many of the workers will graduate this June, those who follow will strive to maintain past standards.





BRACKETT DEAL SWAIN JACOBSEN NORTON HARDWELL KOWE
 INNES MACRAE WEDGE MOORE ANDERSON ROBERTS HEALY

OFFICERS

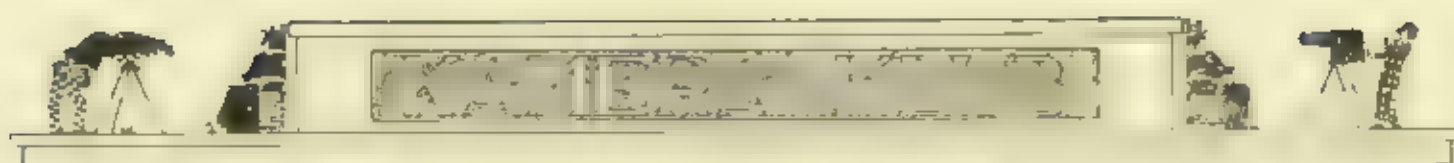
WILLIAM MACRAE	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
ARTHUR ANDERSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
LEROY JACOBSEN	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>

THE UPPER CLASS ADVISORY COUNCIL was organized in the spring of 1923 to foster student self government and to allow the upper classes an opportunity to participate in the administration of the school, as the need for such an organization seemed apparent. Under the leadership of George Langford, the first president, and including such members as Bill Meli, Roger Gurley, and John Weber, the organization originated the point system for the purpose of limiting the activities to which a student may engage in, and started the practice of assisting at various auditorium programs.

Beginning with the fall of 1923 the Upper Class Advisory was organized with the following officers, Margaret Murray, president, Russell Brackett, vice president; Helen Swain, secretary. It was during this semester that the Upper Class Advisory Council perfected the point system by changing the number of points for each activity. Another feature which it is hoped will come to mean more and more to West High School was the sponsoring of the adoption of an original creed, which would seem to embody both the aims and aspirations of every class at West. After a careful consideration by the judges of the many creeds which were submitted by the students at large, the creed written by Earl Geisen was selected, as it seemed to contain the sincerest expression. Another movement fostered by our group was the idea of specially rewarding the senior who shows marked abilities.

WILLIAM MACRAE, *President.*





WOODWORTH
REES

PORTER
JOHNSON

NELSON
MISS REES

OWRE
LINCOLN

ALICE
ZIMMERMAN

OFFICERS

JOHN LINCOLN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
JAMES WOODWORTH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
MARION REES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
ALICE JOHNSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS GEORGIA M. REES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

ONE of the most interesting clubs in West High is the Kamera Klub, which was organized in the fall of 1920. Its purpose is to promote interest in taking of good pictures, and to teach its members the principles of composition and how to obtain artistic effects, as well as how to learn the technicalities of developing, printing, and enlarging. The club is continually adding material to the dark-room apparatus, and the products of the club have been improving noticeably since its organization.

During "Education Week" the Kamera Klub was the only club in West High that was represented, having a collection of prints taken and mounted by the members on exhibition in the library.

Meetings are held in Room 321 every Tuesday, one meeting being devoted to business, another to developing or printing, and, when necessary, the time is spent in enlarging and mounting, or in holding discussions that may arise between members on problems of photography. In exceptionally good weather, the club goes on hikes and picnics, taking pictures on the way. As the available dark room space is small, the membership is limited to twelve, but under the faithful guidance of Miss Georgia M. Rees, its faculty adviser, the club accomplished much in its own interest, and has contributed largely to the photographic sections of the Hesperian. We hope to be able in the future to add to our equipment and to increase our efficiency.

JOHN LINCOLN, *President.*





	POST	FRIDT	A MC DONELL	
HOPPER		THOMSON	POWERS	FOSBERG
M. MC DONELL	PARWELL	MISS STEVENS	CLARK	NICKER

OFFICERS

MILDRED McDONELL
MARGARET FARWELL
DORIS CLARK
MISS MARY STEVENS

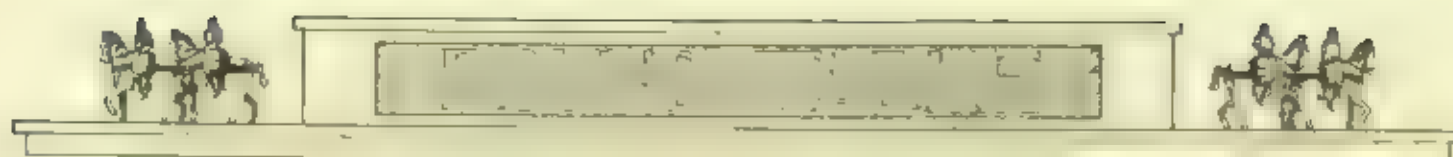
President
Vice President
Secretary-Treasurer
Faculty Adviser

THROUGHOUT the country, boys' athletics have been supported and idealized to such a great extent that games such as football and baseball form one of the fundamentals of school life, while girls' athletics seemingly have trailed in the dust.

In order to win a "W" and to be a member of the Girls' "W" Club a girl must earn six hundred points. This means that she must go out for several branches of athletics, for two hundred points is the largest number of points that can be earned in one sport.

In the fall of each year an initial meeting is held for the election of officers and initiation of new members. At this meeting the plans for the work of the club are laid out and discussed. Regular monthly meetings are held at the homes of the members of the club. The first of the meetings is devoted to business; afterwards refreshments are served and the remainder of the afternoon is spent in dancing. With the growing interest in girls' athletics and the increasing number of "W" winners we have every reason to believe that in the near future our organization will be able to boast of as large a membership as the boys' "W" Club.





NYMAN INNES MAC GREGOR RICE M. S. LEET MACRAE MOORE BYERS ROBERTS

OFFICERS

FRED BYERS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
JEAN MOORE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
WILLIAM MACRAE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
MISS CLARA B. LEET	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

"GOOD things come in small packages." This time worn statement may be well applied to the Round Table. Although our membership is small, consisting of Juniors and Seniors of good scholarship who are willing to assist in the library one period a day, we feel that our organization takes a most active part in the every day life of West. Aside from our assistance to Miss Leet, we have started a permanent library repair fund; we have given a successful sunlight; and we have attempted to bring to the school the value of a well regulated and well used library as an aid to concentrated study.

We have monthly business meetings during which the problems that arise daily are discussed and remedies offered. We also have one social function in the home of some member. Our new members are usually taken in during the fall of each year and the activities of the club start immediately. At present we have only eight members, but intend to take in new members to take the place of those who graduate in June.

Formerly teachers directed the study in each period, but this year a decisive step toward student government has been taken in the placing of the students on their own honor while in the library.

FRED BYERS, *President*.





WARREN CROWLEY INNIS M REEFD ANDERSON CHRISTER MANN MACRAE CHAMBERLAIN CHA/SMAN
 KIRK AVESON HARRY BENKEMA DANIELS PRUIT JACOBSON HAZELTON HARRIS
 D ANDERSON CROCKER LUKE BRACKETT MATTHEW SALINGER MIELE NORRGIN ARNOLD PELLON DAVENSON
 GITLIN DUNLAP MR ROACH ALDELLSCH MR ZAYODSKY CONWAY MR GUT ZOR SAWYER KRYEN

OFFICERS

LEIGH ALTFILLISCH	- - - - -	<i>President</i>
JOHN CONWAY	- - - - -	<i>Vice President</i>
JOE GITLIN	- - - - -	<i>Secretary</i>

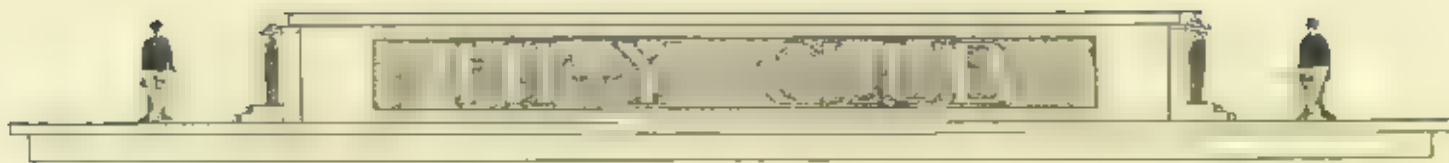
THE "W" CLUB, composed of a group of letter men of the school, was organized with a two-fold purpose: first, to establish a permanent organization of "W" men, past and present; and second, to create a better spirit of co-operation between the athletes of the school and the faculty.

In the fall, soon after the election of officers, the activities of the club immediately began, and the club gave a very successful sunlight in the girls' gym. The proceeds from this sunlight were used to buy a basketball trophy. The purpose of this trophy was to create class spirit in inter-class basketball games. The first winners of this coveted award were the sophomores, who won after a series of hard elimination games. With the graduation of Richard Sawyer and several other prominent athletes this winter, new officers were chosen. Leigh Altfillisch was elected president, John Conway, vice president, and Joe Gitlin, secretary. The "W" Club in its efforts to exert its influence and energies throughout the school has offered Mr. Boardman its services to aid in keeping the corridors and rooms in good order.

This year a pin also was adopted as an emblem, consisting of a small green enamel "W" on a white background. This pin is now being worn by the members as a permanent insignia of the organization.

It is the hope of the club that next year the work and organization will be completed with the same success as was encountered this year and that its possibilities as an aid to a better West will be seen by its members and by the school.





PALM JOHANNSEN LERSTAD HANSON BOOS BICK LOWRY
 KEMPPE HENLEY JACK SINDR HOWE MEARS WALLACE
 WILCOX PENDER HUDSON CURRY P. MERRITT HANSEN WARM R. MERRITT BENSON YOUNG
 BRACKETT FLETCHER KEYS TYNER MOORE MR. NORTON AFFELD HUSSEY JOHNSON

OFFICERS

AVERY MOORE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
HOMER HUSSEY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
WILLIAM AFFELD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
HENRY KEYS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
MR. A. D. NORTON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

LAST September before school opened there was a group of West boys who attended Camp Icaghowan at Green Lake, near Chisago City. They were there three days, and during that time they formulated plans for the making of a better Hi-Y Club at West. A membership of about forty boys was built up around this group in the months that followed. A helpful program was arranged with some notable speakers listed for the different meetings.

Twelve delegates attended the Older Boys' Conference held at Mankato, from November 30 to December 2. This was the largest group that the club had sent for several years. One of the club members, Russell Brackett, was honored by being elected vice president of the conference. It was decided after the conference that the club needed a more varied program, and with the opening of the winter term a new and successful program was launched. Three sets of discussions led by capable leaders were arranged.

The publication of the Hi-Y-An, a handbook of West High School, was attempted in February for the second time. It was received very well by the student body, especially by the Freshman group. It was intended that the book should prove to be of the greatest value to them. It is the hope of the club that this publication may be put out annually.

AVERY MOORE, *President*.





WARREN MANS BRACKETT MEILI JACOBSEN MATTERN
 CHAIRMAN MAYOR CONWAY SAWYER KEBBE ANDERSON
 INNES MR. RICHARDSON MISS WILSON MISS O'GORDON MR. ZAYODSKY

OFFICERS

ARTHUR ANDERSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
DON INNES	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
FRED BYERS	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>

IN May 1920 a group of fellows interested in the activities of West got together and formed the Aces Club. In forming this club they had three definite aims: first, to promote cleaner and better athletics; second, to establish the co-operation of the athletes, students, and faculty; and third, to create a better spirit of fellowship among the students.

We have at present an active membership of fifteen. To be eligible a man need not necessarily be a letter man, but he must be one who is working for the best interests of West High School.

This year the Aces organized a Rooters' Club, a group of about seventy-five fellows who are all sincerely interested in the athletics of the school and who are helping preserve the slogan "West Wins." We believe and hope that with the successful start we have given them and with their own pep and initiative that they will become one of the most active and progressive groups in the whole school.

This June several of our number will be lost by graduation; however, we hope to fill these vacancies next year with fellows who have the true interests of West at heart and who will carry on the work so successfully begun by our charter membership. We, the Aces members, wish to express our appreciation to our faculty advisers, Miss Wilson, Miss O'Gordon, Mr. Zavodsky, and Mr. Richardson and to our friends for their part in our most successful year.

ARTHUR ANDERSON, *President.*





OFFICERS

CLARENCE SAINGER	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
CLOYS FRANELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
JOHN LOUIS	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
MR. HENRY W. DUEL	-	-	-	-	-	-	Faculty Adviser

THE AIDES DE CAMP CLUB was formed in the fall of 1923 for the purpose of bettering auditorium conditions at West. This school year at West has been more crowded than ever before and the need of some kind of organization to take care of the crowds in our small auditorium led to the forming of our club. Its members were chosen from the senior classes to assist during all assembly periods. The membership of the club was limited to fifteen students. During the past year our club was able to be of assistance to the school, although our organization was not yet perfected.

OUR AIM—"To be of service to our school."

OUR MOTTO—"Those who work best serve best".

Although we were practically unknown at first, the students co-operated with us, and we feel that after we have graduated there will be others ready to take our places and complete the work already started. We hope that the Ades De Camp will become a permanent institution at West.

CLOYS FRANDELL, *Vice President.*





OFFICERS

LOUISE MCINTYRE	- - - - -	<i>President</i>
MARGARET LAIRD	- - - - -	<i>Vice President</i>
MARION FLECK	- - - - -	<i>Secretary</i>
FLORENCE MEEDS	- - - - -	<i>Treasurer</i>

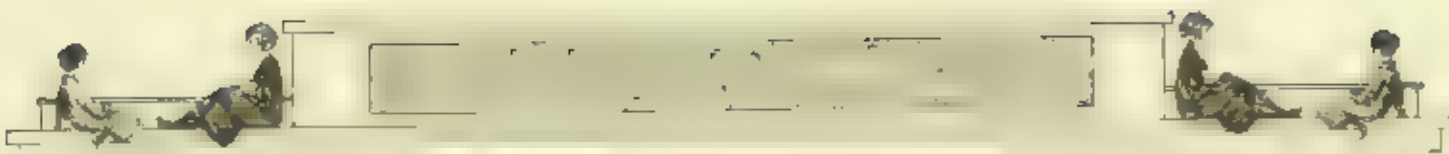
COMMITTEES

ALICE POWERS	- - - - -	<i>Social</i>
CORICE WOODRUFF	- - - - -	<i>Program</i>
MARY DEAL	- - - - -	<i>Advertising</i>
ROSALYN SMITH	- - - - -	} <i>Rest Room</i>
HELEN SWAIN	- - - - -	
MARION BARDWELL	- - - - -	
MISS RACHEL WILSON	- - - - -	} <i>Faculty Adviser</i>
MISS HANNAH GRIFFITH	- - - - -	

THE U. C. CLUB of West High, an organization composed of junior and senior girls of the school, has for its purpose the maintaining of the ideals of our school, and the promoting of a spirit of co-operation among the girls.

The club, because of its large membership, has been divided into twelve circles. Each circle, called by a Greek letter, has carried on the activity which interested it most. Some of the circles have cared for needy families; others have sent girls to settlement houses to entertain





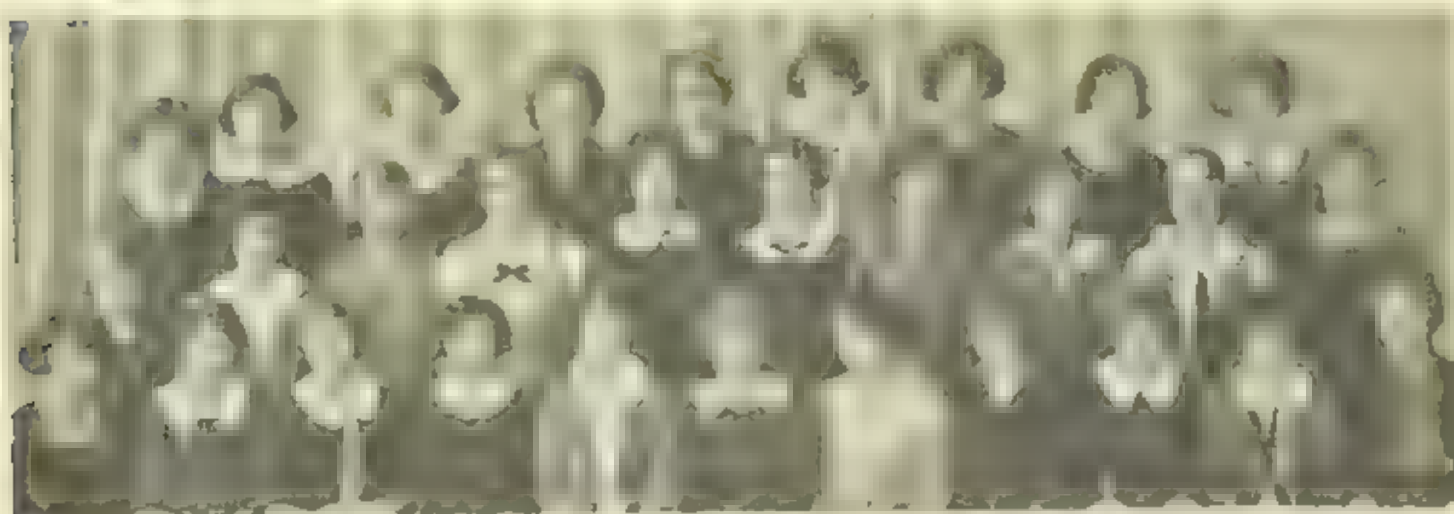
the children; several have contributed money to various funds, while still others have been making Christmas gifts for next year. Through the circles more girls have taken an active interest in the affairs of the club and have come to know a larger number of their classmates.

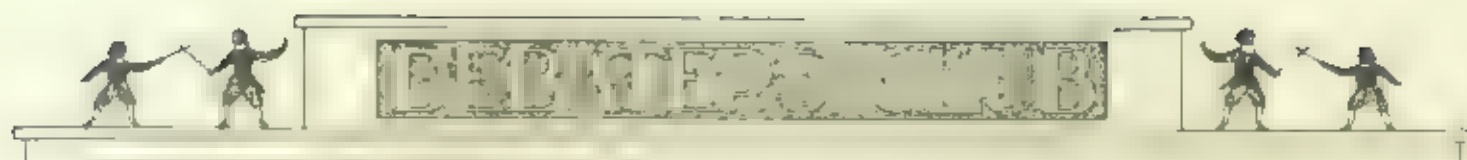
Two circles have dressed three dozen dolls for the Near East orphanage of Syria, Greece. Besides the circle meetings, the club has held a general meeting once a month, which has been addressed by an outside speaker. At one of these Miss Alma Haupt, a West alumna, gave an interesting account of the work of the visiting nurse; at another Miss Poole of Wells Memorial House, told of the activities there; at the April meeting Mrs. Arthur Ben spoke in behalf of the World's Need for Peace and Freedom and told us of the Youth Movement.

Besides the circle meeting, the U. C. Club has held a general meeting once a month. Miss Alma Haupt, an alumna of West, and Miss Pool of Wells Memorial House have been among the many good speakers. The club has given three receptions: to the freshmen, to the teachers, and to the "Girls' Club" of Central High School; all of which have helped to promote a friendly feeling among the girls and their teachers.

A banquet to the mothers and daughters was the final event of a very successful year and we hope that the U. C. Club will be even more successful in its undertakings next year.

LOUISE MCINTYRE, *President.*





E. SCOTT STOLFFER LOUIS MISS ORTON MORSE FORUS KUMPKI GRUNNET J. SCOTT
 BRADY SALINGER KENSTETER HICKER GREAVES

OFFICERS

HORACE MORSE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
LILLIAN FORUS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
JOHN LOUIS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
ELSPETH SCOTT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS WANDA ORTON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

FOR five years the Debaters' Club of West High School has aimed to stimulate interest among the student body in the art of public speaking. The aim of the Debaters' Club is to give equal opportunity for all members in good standing and exploitation of none. For this reason the Debaters' Club does not care to push a team at the expense of a number of inactive pupils.

During the first semester, the Debaters' Club held a careful tryout and took in ten new members to replace those who graduated last June. Immediately after, a series of debates was held on the question "Resolved that the Philippines be given their independence immediately." Elimination contest narrowed the struggle down to two teams, and a final contest was held in the auditorium last December.

In February, Horace Morse, who won first place in the extemporaneous contest at West, was sent to Macalester College to compete with other ambitious orators from secondary schools. Lillian Forus also went to Macalester College to represent West in the Discussion League Contest. The results were as follows: Horace Morse won a place in the final state contest, and was one of the last six, receiving a bronze medal. Lillian Forus tied for third place in the Discussion League, and won a scholarship at Macalester College.

HORACE MORSE, *President*.





DUTCHER SHALKER MORSE YOUNG CURRY HURFORD PETERSON BRICKER
 LAY KILBURN SPIDLE STARK SCHULTZ PRESCOTT LINDROD GROSSMAN
 SCOTT POWERS HAY MISS GOODSON MISS CLAIN WOODRUFF FLECK

OFFICERS

CORICE WOODRUFF	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
EDSON CURRY	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
ALAIN POWERS	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
MARION FLECK	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>

THE outlook for the Marionette Club last fall was not very bright. All the famous old stand-by's were gone, and those few members in whose hands the fate of the club rested lacked experience and self-confidence. Encouraged by the results of the fall tryouts, the club began immediate action. In November the following three one-act plays were produced, "The Rehearsal," by Christopher Morley, a play for girls which depends upon the clever acting of the cast for its success, "The Wonder Hat," by Ben Hecht and Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, an artistic harlequinade; and "Who's Coward," by Katherine Kavanaugh, a typical modern play with an intriguing plot.

Aside from the handicap presented by the lack of proper stage facilities, the plays were successful. The proceeds from these performances were put into a fund which will be used some time in the future for stage properties and more screens.

In former years the club has rarely put on more than one group of plays in a school year. This season one of the aims of the Marionettes has been for quantity as well as for quality. So in March another group of one-act plays was produced, "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, "Fourteen," by Alice Gerstenberg, and "Enter the Hero," by Theresa Helburn.

CORICE WOODRUFF, *President.*





CRONKITT TRAUTMAN MR. KRUEGER ROLDEN HOWE
 EDWARDS HUTCHINSON SORLIEN KIRSTETER MC GINNESS PHILLIPS NAIEN HAZBUTON KRIEDLER
 WALLACE MINOR PEYN RAYNES STEVENS PETERSON ZIEGLER SCHUBERT SELLY HIRSCHMANN
 J. WARD MC CULLOCH HUTCHINSON MERCHANT GREAVES JOHNSON GRACMAN NORTHROP JEWETT COFFIN

OFFICERS

GEORGE GREAVES	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
LEONAR HURFORD	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
LEONAR GAGE	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>

WHEN the roll was called of the Glee Club at the beginning of the school year, 1923-24, the membership was found to be discouragingly small, not more than twenty members answering the roll call. With these as a nucleus, the interest manifest in our leader was spread throughout the school, and new members were constantly added until an enrollment of eighty-four members was reached, and today, West High boasts a Glee Club second to none in the city of Minneapolis.

The West High Glee Club aims to produce oratorios and cantatas, to entertain at special assemblies, to offer opportunities for individual expression in operas, and to study compositions of merit.

Considerable time and effort was spent in committing "The Messiah," by Handel, to be given at Christmas, but conditions in the school rendered its production impossible. Mr. Krieger at present contemplates offering a minstrel show somewhat later in the year. This sort of thing, although it is somewhat different from what the school is accustomed to expect from the Glee Club, will, I think, prove to be thoroughly entertaining.

Many times during the year, it has been our pleasure to afford entertainment to the school at large in special assemblies. At Christmas,





CLARENCE AN BRIGGS WARD GROSSMAN KESLEY OSBORNE DAHLIN WAKEN CLARK
JEVINSON GRAVES DANFORTH KIRNS DARNELL AD DEUTCH HOFFER MCKINNEY CALL GROSS
LINDROD BELLS RUDY DETMER YOST L. F. WARD HURFORD LARSON PINER DEBOEF

at the memorial service for ex-president Wilson, at the program to celebrate the Minneapolis Civic Music Week, and on many other occasions, the club furnished appropriate numbers.

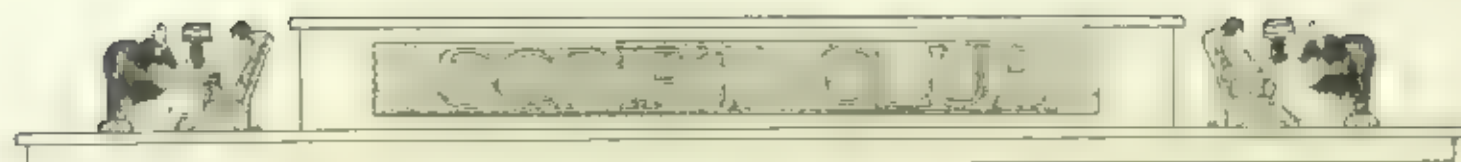
A great deal of benefit is derived by many individuals in the club who possess unusual talents, through the vocal and dramatic training which they are given in the production of operas. A spirit of co-operation is encouraged by these operas. It will be noted, that our time is given to the study of those works which are of the better class and by the best composers.

Voices for membership in the club are tested for accuracy in singing true, and are passed on by a full vote of the club. By this method we are enabled to secure only such voices as are best suited to ensemble singing. It is to be regretted that our school does not afford an auditorium suitable for our performances, we finding it necessary to go to some other school to stage our operas. We trust that in the very near future this deficiency will be corrected, and we may soon have such a room as will be suitable for such presentation.

As a member of the Glee Club I wish to thank the student body of West for their splendid support of our latest comic opera, *The Bohemian Girl*, which was given in April.

In producing this opera we tried something new in that instead of taking so much of the students' outside time for the practising of the play, we used only the Glee Club period except for a few days just before the presentation. It probably took us a little longer to prepare, but our studies did not suffer as much as they would if the usual amount of outside time was used for rehearsing.





MORSE ROBINSON SNYDER FEHLHAUER SUTHERT KATIN PARSONS
 BARRY BRICKER MISS SOUBA TOWNSEND LEFGOVITS BURTON LEACH GRAY

OFFICERS

RALPH BRICKER	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
KATHERINE BARRY	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
MISS JANR SOUBA	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

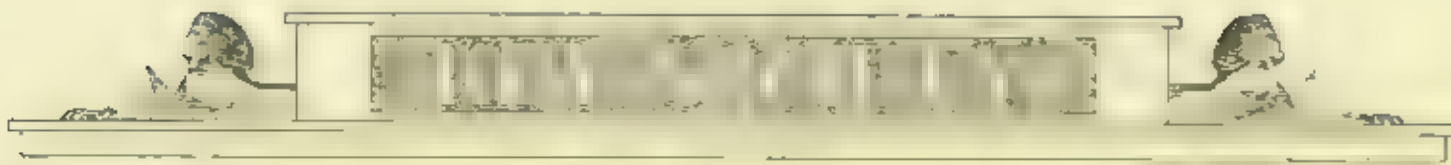
FIVE years ago the first picture of the Script appeared in the Hesperian. Contrary to predictions, the club is still alive and in the opinion of Miss Souba, "Stronger, more interested, and interesting than ever." The Script lives because it affords an opportunity for self-expression. The aim of the club has been to serve the school through the West High Weekly and the Hesperian.

While Amy Lowell and Robert Frost have not as yet sent in their congratulations, we continue to print our work in the Eagle Feather of the West High Weekly. In each issue of the column, the Script edits and prints not only its own work, but also the compositions written by a West student other than one of those not belonging to the club. Each issue is edited by a different member of the Script.

At our meetings, held every other week in 304, we have, besides refreshments and regular business, an anonymous contest in which poems and stories written by the members are read and discussed. After a poem or story has been read by our faculty adviser, each member in turn guesses as to who wrote it. It is needless to say that each member has developed several deceiving styles since this bi-monthly contest came into existence, while new stars have boomed up at every meeting. Since the above picture was taken, two members have been taken in: Charlotte Larson and Theodore Brandt.

RALPH BRICKER, *President.*





GRAHAM WELDER MEYER KNOTSON GOTSCHALL RUSH WICK
 JACOBSON MISS FAIRFIELD ABELL DOXA THORKESEN AMUNDSON
 THOMPSON LARSON PETERSON JOHNSON MURRAY BAKER SCHIEK FORUS BROWN

OFFICERS

MARTHA BAKER	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
MARGARET MURRAY	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
ALICE JOHNSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
LILLIAN FORUS	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Corresponding Secy</i>
JOSEPHINE SHIEK	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS ELIZABETH FAIRFIELD	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

THAT the honor pupils of any high school deserve recognition in some degree apparent to the school at large is becoming more evident through the Middle West in matters of educational interest. The West High Key Society was organized in June, 1921, by the Parents' and Teachers' Association of West High School. Its purpose is to create and encourage high ideals in scholarship among the students. Its emblem is a Greek key bearing the letter "W" in Old English and surrounded with a symbolic laurel wreath.

The activities of the society have expanded considerably. Each year the Key Society entertains the undergraduates who have a place on the honor roll. A plan is now under way whereby these students will be further recognized. The honor members of the June class were initiated into the society at a banquet held in the school building the latter part of March.

The Key Society wishes to express its gratitude to Miss Fairfield, its faculty adviser, who has so generously given her time and assistance in helping to make the society a success.

Three members of the Key Society who are not in the picture are Eleanor Vanderbilt of the December class, and Doris Clark and Louise Bestor of the June class.

MARTHA BAKER, *President*.





MORRIS ROBINSON HIRSH CASSIDY TORUS GAYE GRILL NELSON ADAMS
 SULLIVAN HOFFENBUCH SMITH DALTON HANF GILBRANSON McWALTER CROSSMAN HUPP BURCE McCHES
 KING DEYAN NELSON PARSONS POPPILR GILBERTSON CARLSSON MINER GORDON HAMILTON CLOD MR. KRIEGER
 GILBERTSON HIRK BROWN TAYLOR PARK BURNS CLARK LYON SMITH HUSSEY DUNCAN

UNDER the direction of Mr. George C. Krieger, the West High Orchestra has just completed one of its most successful years. At the start of this year the orchestra made plans to increase its equipment and its membership. At present it boasts a membership of fifty-four pieces, however, there is still room for students who have some talent and who wish to increase their proficiency by daily practice under able supervision.

In order to obtain an ideal balance of instruments, we still need some French horns, oboes, and basses. It is our hope that these required instruments may be obtained next year, and that enough new players will join us to take the place of those who leave this June.

The orchestra has always played an important part in the activities of the school, for it has played at all class plays, commencements, and school functions in years past. This year it has also played an important part in talent assemblies and entertainments. During Music Week it held a special auditorium in connection with the Glee Club, to bring to the school a better appreciation of classical music. Our efforts were received in a most satisfactory way.

Many famous musical masterpieces were worked out and although they proved to be more difficult than the average compositions played by high school orchestras, the organization has done creditably well and has received the commendation from its director, Mr. Krieger, that it was the best high school orchestra with which he had ever been connected.

Any success that the organization may have had, can be attributed in a large measure to the unselfish and unceasing efforts of Mr. Krieger, who has turned out an orchestra that is a real credit to the school.





HAIN FOST JOHNSON MORAN
 CONNER LARSON R. OLSON STEVENS NEILL PRICE
 JARSKI WAMIAN WARRIN JOHNSON G. JOHNSON OLSON
 K. OLSON JOHANSSON KRICKNO ANDERSON MISS KNOX MRS. LOCKWOOD QUEHL OLSON LOVELACE HAGG

OFFICERS

MARTHA M. QUEHL	-	-	-	-	-	President
MERCY A. LOVELACE	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
MATHILDA ANDERSON	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
MRS. MALVA C. LOCKWOOD	-	-	-	-	-	Faculty Adviser

If anyone thinks that these industrious little "housekeepers" we have among us here at school can only efficiently wash dishes and scrub floors, it would be well for that person to look over the good scholarship progress of the members of the Girls' Home Club. In the graduating class this term, there are six Home Club girls. One of that number, Violet Larson, is on the honor roll and the others are to be commended for their good grades.

It would be worth while also for those interested to be present at one of the Girls' Home Club parties. Since the girls are free only in the evenings, the club parties are held every other Friday night, and a more jolly crowd never frolics in the school library. After working hard and steadily at their domestic duties and studies all week, these care-free, joyous parties are a haven of delight to the girls. Worries are forgotten, new friendship formed, and as the old saying goes, "A pleasant evening is had by all."

Enough praise cannot be given to the girls who have the courage to work their way through school. About three years ago, Mrs. Malva Cameron Lockwood decided to try to make it pleasanter for these girls, and she organized this club. In three years, through the untiring and faithful work of Mrs. Lockwood and mothers of the P. T. A., the club has grown into an organization of which every Home Club girl is more than proud.

MARTHA QUEHL, *President.*



HARMONY CLASS



DAY BLOOMQUIST MILLSPAUGH GILES

ONE of the most beautiful things in the world is music. Sometimes in the rush and bustle of our regular school activities we forget about those students who have devoted their time and study to becoming accomplished in their particular line of music.

For the last four years there has been held in all the city high schools a harmony contest to determine the best three or four in each school who would compete in a big city contest for three prizes given by the Minneapolis Journal, the prizes being \$50.00, \$30.00, and \$20.00. The judges are members of the Thursday Musical Society. Each contestant must enter an original piano composition.

West has been unusually successful in these contests. In 1921, the first year of such competition, in the city contest held in our auditorium, Gwendolyn Brewster received the first prize, playing a composition entitled "A Song Without Words." Marjory Leet, won the second prize with a composition called "Incense." Again in 1922 West won first prize when Harriet Levinson was the winner. Last year West failed to place in the city contest.

This spring in the tryouts held at West, Bernice Bloomquist, Babette Millsbaugh, Mary Alice Day, and Bernice Giles won the right to represent West in the all-school program given at Jefferson Junior High on April 1. Bernice Giles of West won second prize in this contest. Harriet Lake of Central, and Norma Anderson of Edison, won first and third prizes respectively.





OFFICERS

[illegible]

THE MADRIGAL CLUB is a group of music-loving students who gather alternate Tuesdays for a pleasant, profitable afternoon in a musical atmosphere. There are represented several different instruments as well as both boys' and girls' voices. To become a member the student must pass tryouts and be approved by the membership committee. Judges for tryouts are Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. Krieger, and a member of the Ladies' Thursday Musical.

The purpose of the club is to promote a higher standard and a greater interest in good music, and to give to students an opportunity for musical expression. To gain this end the plan this year has been a series of illustrated talks on famous composers. This not only familiarizes the members with music and musicians, but also gives them an opportunity to become accustomed to playing in public.

The club is yet in the making, the picture being that of the charter members. It has the interest of many musicians in the city and if a success, will probably be the model for similar clubs in all the high schools.

MARTHA BAKER, *President.*

MARTHA BAKER, *President.*





BLOOMING 1ST JACKMAN NAGEL LAL PHILLIPS FRANKSON
 IRVIN SMITH SUNDH CAMPBELL MISS HICKS GRUNNET PARSONS

OFFICERS

MYRTLE GRUNNET	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
VIOLET CAMPBELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
DUDLEY PARSONS	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
MYRON SUNDE	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS FRANCES HICKS	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

THIFRE has been a Spanish Club at West before, but this year it has been entirely re-organized and a new constitution has been adopted. During our earlier meetings, numerous problems and difficulties arose which hindered our progress materially, but now we feel that we are ready to start our work of extending of a better understanding and appreciation of the Spanish language among the students and our members. We not only study the language but we also study the life and customs of the people of Spain and the Spanish-speaking countries of South America.

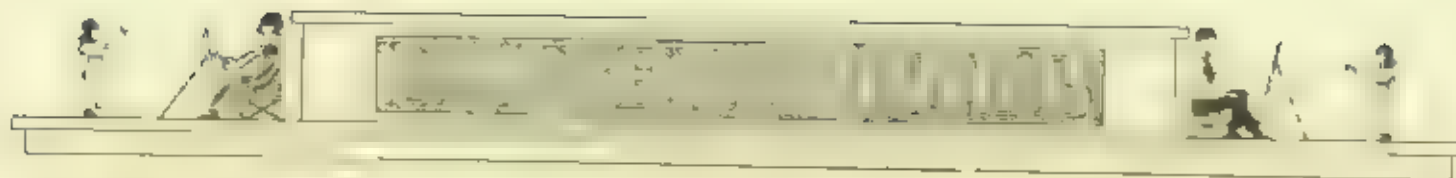
We devote the first part of our meetings to the giving of oral topics in Spanish. We attempt to give our members a closer insight into the peculiarities of this tongue by presenting speakers from South America and Spain.

Our membership is now very small, but with the interest that has been shown thus far, we expect that our influence will spread throughout the school, and that our members will increase, enabling us to widen our scope of activity.

It is the hope of our organization that next year more students see the possibilities of a group like ours, and that we will become one of the leading clubs of the school.

MYRTLE GRUNNET, *President.*





DEAL HOLBROOK SWANSON REEZE TRUMP GAMBLE RICKBY
 WINGE THOMPSON KEEFER MUNNS MCKINNIE

OFFICERS

MIRIAM MCKINNIE	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
MARGARET GAMBLE	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
EVELYN HOLY	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS HAZEL WHEELLOCK	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

THE DAUBERS' CLUB was organized in 1918 by a group of ambitious art students from the art classes of Miss Rees and Miss Willard in order to do some extra pose and craft work which otherwise would have been impossible for them to accomplish. The club was then led by Helen Melrose and Dorothy Nelson. By the following year the club had increased to twenty-five enthusiastic members and six honorary members.

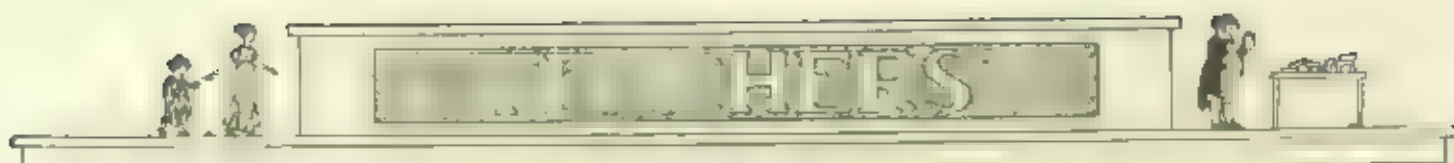
Miss Rees and Miss Willard were then instructors of the club. Soon, however, Miss Willard left school and Miss Rees organized the Kamera Klub, and as she could not handle both clubs, the members chose Miss Hazel Wheelock as their adviser.

The Daubers' Club meets every Monday afternoon in room 319. The club members are now doing costume pose work, which is being done in color. Three weeks are spent on each pose, while during the fourth week they are judged, and the best work is saved for the final exhibit, which is held at the end of each term. A prize is awarded to the person who has done the finest work.

The members of the club are always willing to make posters and signs for the teachers and various clubs about the school providing sufficient notice is given.

MIRIAM MCKINNIE, *President.*





CHARLES W. BOARDMAN	- - - - -	<i>Principal</i>
THOMAS P. GRUWELL	- - - - -	<i>Assistant Principal</i>
MRS. MAIYA C. LOCKWOOD	- - - - -	<i>Home Visitor</i>

English

MYRTLE BLANK	ELENORA POPPI
GENEVIEVE R. BREEN	MARY E. RAINES
HANNAH M. GRIFFITH	MRS. JULIA SHACKLETON
LUCILLE HAERTEL	JANE SOURA
RUTH H. HILL	JENNY I. TETER
MRS. LYDIA L. LEATHERMAN	EDITH UMAN
HANNAH J. O'GORDON	LULU B. ULEY
ANNE J. LUTFIELD	CLARA WAGENETTES
WANDA N. ORTON	GRACE WATTS
E. DUDLEY PARSONS	RUTH E. WILSON

EDITH M. PENNEY

Commercial

ARLENE I. BLAKELY	HELEN FROTHINGHAM
ANNE M. JOHNSON	

Drawing

GEORGIA M. REES	HAZEL E. WHEELOCK
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Languages

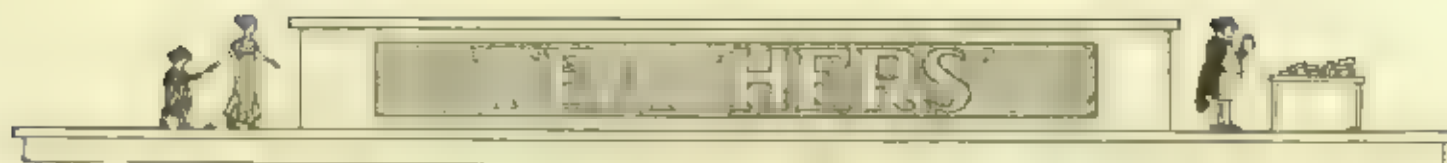
PHYLLIS BECKMARK	DORA D. HENDERSON
ELIZA K. BROWN	FRANCES HICKS
LOUISE E. DUNBAR	JENNIE I. HISCOCK
ELIZABETH P. FAIRFIELD	ANNA A. SMART
LINA GJENS	MARTHA L. TOBIN

SUSAN B. HEPPERMAN

Home Economics

ELINOR Z. FAIRCHILD	GERTRUDE SMITH
MARY L. KNOX	LAVINIA B. STERRETT





Librarian

CLARA B. LEET

BESSIE HUTCHINSON (ass't)

Manual Training

MERTON R. LIBBY

RAY L. SOUTHWORTH

JESSE E. MOORE

Mathematics

ALICE AUSTIN

CLARA B. HUBACHEK

MAUD G. BECK

RUTH W. MCGARVEY

ETHEL BLOMGREN

ARTHUR D. NORTON

MRS. VERA B. FREDERICK

LILLIAN J. STERRETT

MRS. ELIZABETH GOULD

SAM TIFT

AGNES E. HOLT

History

HARRIET AUSTIN

MARY PALMER

FLOYD CHANDLER

RUTH J. PETRI

ELEANOR DONALDSON

AMANDA SUNDEAN

MRS. BERNICE JENKINS

Social Science

W. W. BRADLEY

W. R. MORTON

MRS. DOROTHY DAVIS

CHARLES R. RICHARDSON

MRS. LEOTA GOODSON

ROY R. ROACH

JOHN JEWELL

MRS. EFFIE ROCKFORD

HAZEL LINSTROM

ISABEL L. TIBBETTS

BENJAMIN HOERGER

Science

DEBORAH ABRAHAMSON

BERTHA REIS

ADOLPH ANDREWS

ARTHUR SLIFER

HENRY W. DUEL

RUTH M. WALLFRED

ZELMA GOLDSWORTHY

RACHEL WILSON

Physical Training

FRANCES N. CUSHING

ROYAL GUETZLOE

MARY STEVENS

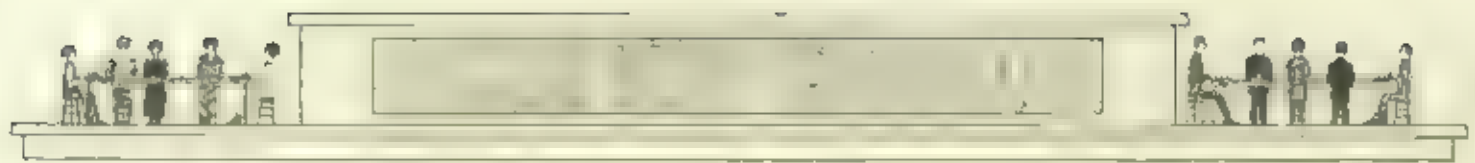
LOUIS ZAVODSKY

Music

J. VICTOR BERGQUIST

G. C. KRIEGER





FEW of us here at West realize the great importance of one of our most interesting departments. It is here that we come for our pleasant noon hour repast every day and yet we really know little of the workings of our school lunch room. The work that is required is hard to imagine, but under Mr. Giles' fine supervision the lunch room has run along smoothly and it has completed another very successful year.

In order to get a clear view of the large amounts of food prepared a few figures are necessary. Daily 220 eat in the lunch room; an average of 100 lbs. of meat is prepared each day; also 200 lbs. of potatoes and 650 bottles of milk are bought by the students. It requires 22 employees working at part or full time to keep the lunch room running efficiently. Ten are there all day and they are the regular employees while 12 students work there during the three lunch periods each day.

Many people think that the lunch room is operating for profit, but all profits that are realized are used for improvements so that the lunch room can serve meals in a better and more efficient manner. Last year alone three thousand dollars were spent on lunch room improvements making that institution a self-maintaining organization.





Volumes of books.....	7000
Magazine subscriptions ..	64
Clipping collection	6000
Picture collection	1900

Librarian, Miss CLARA LEET

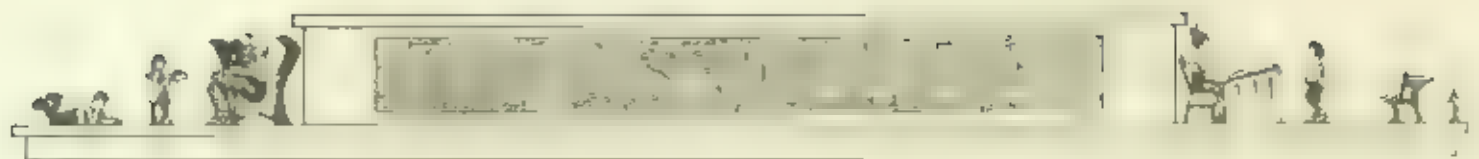
Assistant Librarian, BESSIE HUTCHINSON

JUST off the main hall, between the main entrances, is our library, the heart of our school, pulsing knowledge and the spirit of co-operation into every part of our school system. Since our school body has grown to twice its original size, it has taxed the capacity of our library so that its usual condition is very crowded.

The attendance of the pupils in the library is cared for by members of a library club, the Round Table. The work of reference and charging of books is aided by a library clerical class consisting of seniors and post-graduates who are interested in the subject either as an immediate vocation or as a preparation for a college library course.

The average daily circulation of the library is about 200, while an average of 450 students use the library daily for reference work.





OFFICERS

MRS. W. B. ROBERTS	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
MRS. CHARLES A. REED	-	-	-	<i>First Vice President</i>
MRS. R. W. HEALD	-	-	-	<i>Second Vice President</i>
MRS. B. A. PAUST	-	-	-	<i>Third Vice President</i>
MRS. S. R. MATHER	-	-	-	<i>Recording Secretary</i>

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

MRS. J. E. DICKEY	-	-	-	-	<i>Corresponding Sec'y</i>
MRS. W. S. MACGREGOR	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
MRS. C. W. NYE	-	-	-	-	<i>Auditor</i>
MRS. A. M. LIBBY	-	-	-	-	<i>Publicity</i>
MRS. R. A. CROCKER	-	-	-	-	<i>House</i>
MRS. M. L. KEITH	-	-	-	-	<i>Entertainment</i>
MRS. W. I. CARPENTER	-	-	-	-	<i>Program</i>
MRS. GEO. RIEBETH	-	-	-	-	<i>Girls' Home Club</i>
MRS. C. R. BRACKETT	-	-	-	-	<i>Prizes and Scholarship</i>
MRS. MAUD BECK	-	-	-	-	<i>Playground</i>
MRS. M. C. LOCKWOOD	-	-	-	-	<i>Student Welfare</i>
MRS. HARRY RICE	-	-	-	-	<i>Membership</i>
MRS. JACOB JACOBSEN	-	-	-	-	<i>Mothers of Athletes</i>
MRS. W. E. DUNLAP	-	-	-	-	<i>Ways and Means</i>
MRS. C. S. GASKILL	-	-	-	-	<i>Telephone</i>
MRS. L. G. FASSETT	-	-	-	-	<i>Welfare</i>

Faculty Representative, MISS HANNAH O'GORDON

THE parent section of the Parent-Teacher Association, in view of changes in prospect, feel that this page can be devoted to no more fitting use than that of expressing appreciation of the principal and faculty.

Announcement that C. W. Boardman has resigned as principal of West High School has moved the Parent-Teacher Association to voice its deep regret at losing his leadership.

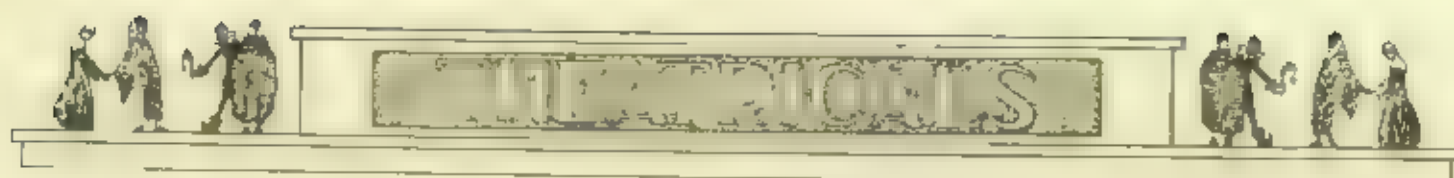
Coupled with the disappointment that Mr. Boardman will not return to West next year is a feeling of gratification that this school has been a stepping stone to a broader field, which will doubtless in turn give place to further advancements for so able an educator.

Through the two years of his association with West, there has been a harmony in the working out of problems by the Parent-Teacher Association and Mr. Boardman which has resulted in definite benefits to the institution.

A strict adherence to the highest principles on the part of both Mr. Boardman and the faculty has been reflected in the work of the student body, shown in the scholarship and character development of boys and girls of the school.

During the past year activities of the Parent-Teacher Association have included programs of interest each month, the fitting of the first floor rest room for teachers, and taking part in efforts to overcome handicaps under which both the teaching and the student bodies have labored.





FOURTEEN

Mrs. Pringle .

Elaine

Dunham

...MARION FLECK

CONSTANCE SHAETZLE

JACK HURFORD

"Fourteen" was a play in which Marion Fleck took the part of a society matron, Mrs. Pringle, who encountered numerous trials when she arranged a dinner party for her daughter Elaine (Constance Shaetzle).

ENTER THE HERO

Hero

Heroine

CHARLES YOUNG

MARGARET SEIDL

Charles Young made a very handsome hero in "Enter the Hero." Margaret Seidl was a very romantic heroine with Corice Woodruff as her little sister, and Helen Steele as her mother.

THE TRYSTING PLACE

Lancelot

Mrs. Curtis .

Mrs. Briggs

Bessie Briggs

RALPH BRUCKER

AILEEN POWERS

LEITH SHACKLE

VARIAN PRESCOTT

"The Trysting Place" was a play that was a comedy for some of the actors and a tragedy for others. It was very much a tragedy for Lancelot Briggs (Ralph Brucker) when he found out that the lovely widow Mrs. Curtis (Aileen Powers) was engaged to someone else. Much amusement was afforded the audience when the most secluded spot in the hotel was intruded upon by the private love affairs of Mrs. Briggs (Leith Shackle) and Mr. Ingelsby (Peter Grossman) and Bessie Briggs (Varian Prescott) and Bob Smith (Edson Curry).

WHO'S A COWARD?

Bessie

Jimmie

HELEN LINDRUD

EDSON CURRY

"Who's a Coward" was a short snappy little comedy in which Bessie (Helen Lindrud) loses all her jewels trying to find out whether or not her husband, Jimmie (Edson Curry) was a coward.

THE REHEARSAL

Freda .

Barbara .

ELSPETH SCOTT

LEITH SHACKLE

In "The Rehearsal" the audience sympathized with Freda (Elspeth Scott) in her efforts to rehearse Christine, Barbara, Gertrude, Soma, and Marjorie, alias Aileen Powers, Leith Shackle, Ruth Peterson, Shirley Kilborn, and Helen Steele.

THE WONDER HAT

Harlequin

Punchinello

Columbine

CHAUNCEY STUHR

EDGAR HURFORD

MARGARET SEIDL

"The Wonder Hat" was an odd play in which Margaret Seidl as Columbine caused a great deal of trouble by buying a magic slipper from Punchinello (Edgar Hurford) against the wish of Corice Woodruff as Margot. Harlequin (Chauncey Stuhr) added to the mystery by putting on a magic hat which made him invisible.





STEVENS

LINDSAY

HAY

ADAM AND EVA THE CAST

<i>James King</i>SIDNEY GOLDFISH
<i>Corinthia</i>	KATHLEEN MARQUIS
<i>Clinton De Witt</i>	JAMES PERRY
<i>Julie De Witt</i>	HARRIET STEVENS
<i>Eva King</i>	VIRGINIA HAY
<i>Aunt Abby Ketter</i>	PAULINE FLETCHER
<i>Dr. Jack Delamater</i>	GUYON CALL
<i>Horace Pilgrim</i>	EDWARD MORGAN
<i>Adam Smith</i>	RICHARD LINDSAY
<i>Lord Andrew Gordon</i>LESTER ROWELL

THERE was nothing suggestive of the Garden of Eden in the first part of the play, no tree of knowledge and no serpent. On the contrary, we see the home of Mr. James King, as a wealthy American. Sidney Goldfish acted the part of the disgusted father especially well. The audience was moved by his portrayal of a man suffering from the strange malady of a perfectly normal reflex action of the knee.

Virginia Hay was simply made for the part of Eva King, who always managed to have everything her own way until she ran up against that stone wall. Adam Smith (otherwise known as Dick Lindsay), in her eyes an atrocity wearing sleeve garters and a tie clasp. This "atrocity", however, is to be commended on his aptitude in interpreting the part of Mr. King's business manager.

Harriet Stevens was very charming as Julie De Witt, who was very particular to have the flower which she put in her husband's button-hole match his necktie.

Toward the end we became anxious for some allusion to the Garden of Eden. Then we saw it in the form of a peaceful New Jersey farm and Eva asking, "Do you want a bite of my apple, Adam?"





LUCKE

SPEERS

WOODRUFF

DR. WAKE'S PATIENT

CAST

<i>Dr. Forrester Wake</i>	- - - - -	CHARLES SPEERS
<i>Gerania</i>	- - - - -	CORICE WOODRUFF
<i>Dr. Wake</i>	- - - - -	FRANK LUCKE
<i>Harriet Bronson</i>	- - - - -	DOROTHY ROBERTS
<i>Mrs. Wake</i>	- - - - -	MEREDITH LANGWORTHY
<i>St. Olbyn</i>	- - - - -	LLOYD NELSON
<i>Countess St. Olbyn</i>	- - - - -	JOSEPHA KNUTSON
<i>Duff Wynterden</i>	- - - - -	ROBERT HEETER
<i>Mrs. Murdock</i>	- - - - -	NATALIE MEADER
<i>Mr. Murdock</i>	- - - - -	DON McBEATH
<i>Gipsy</i>	- - - - -	MARION FLECK
<i>Jansifer</i>	- - - - -	ELIZABETH STOUTER
<i>Antony</i>	- - - - -	LEIGH ALTFILLISCH
<i>Bishop of Selby</i>	- - - - -	ELLIS HARRIS
<i>Rev. Brown</i>	- - - - -	MANSFIELD CUZZORT
<i>Prescott</i>	- - - - -	RALPH BOOS
<i>Walter</i>	- - - - -	MARSHALL CARTER

CHARLES SPEERS made a very capable Dr. Forrester Wake. He was especially efficient at bandaging broken arms, and as a reward for his efficiency he was knighted by the King of England.

Gerania, a part taken admirably by Corice Woodruff, fell in love, though she always said she wouldn't, with an unknown man who proved to be Dr. Wake.

Frank Lucke made a splendid old farmer in the part of Mr. Andrew Wake, Dr. Wake's father, who thought he was good enough to go wherever his son went, but he found that he was mistaken.

Meredith Langworthy took the part of The Countess of St. Olbyn, Gerania's mother, a humorous character, who believed in a doctor's cure for her daughter's foolish infatuation for an unknown man. She tried to get the help of Harriet Bronson (Dorothy Roberts) in curing her daughter's strange malady.



Literary

ON certain winter evenings when the driving snow outside locked the cabin doors more tightly than could any lock and key, the young folks found it pleasant to read, or to listen and to munch apples while grandpa and dad "swapped" stories. Their books made the memories of old occasions back East live again—or called up new scenes to fire their imaginations. In spare moments, too, they read literary works, in some instances neglecting their other work in their desire to finish the story—for their books and contemporary literature occupied the same place in the early life that modern literature occupies in our lives today.





WHILE THE CARAVAN RESTS

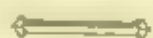
THE last rays of a June sun were slanting across a sandy field, on whose flat surface the shadows of the approaching wagon train assumed a strange shape—the silhouettes of a group of figures playing desperately at ball. The caravan ascends a rise of land overlooking the plain, and soon settled down for the night. Overhead the stars shinned in a mist-black sky; all is peace and calm. Each covered wagon symbolizes the future homes of the sturdy pioneers who will find their promised land. Nothing disturbs the stillness of the wonderful night save the heavy winging of a few night hawks flying toward the lake shore in search of prey. As the night fires flicker low, Hesperus, the leader of this sturdy band of pioneers, is cast into a spell by the beauty of this strange, unsettled land lying steeped in Western moonlight. His words of the athletic field, the future of the present site of West and of the leader that will come to the school, tell their own story.

This sodless waste,
Unfinished, forgotten when earth was made,
Is a left over scrap of creation
Misplaced when earth's pattern was laid.



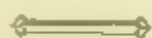
And this hill which has for ages stood
Above this field of brown,
This place where, through a peaceful wood,
Old Indian trails wind up and down.

It is the center of the trails
That stretch to North and East and West,
Trails o'er which the settlers come
To learn their school, the wilderness.



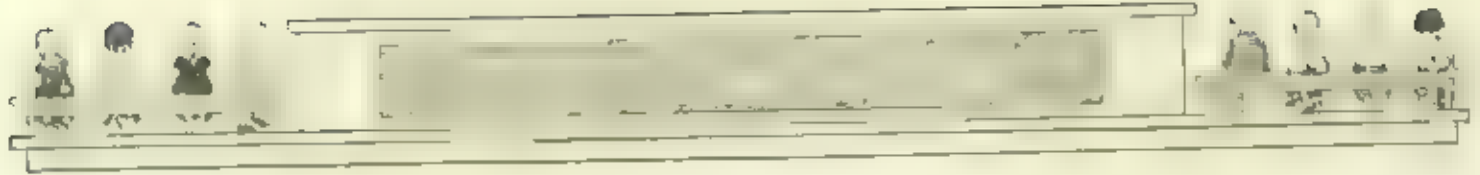
The wagon trains shall come and come and come;
Their clumsy, lumbering line will streak the sky—
A century shall go by.

From the future a voice speaks,
"Shall come a leader, bring peace—
Here shall he raise his stately building high."



Time has gone on and on and on,
The caravan has reached its journey's end.
True to the voice, the man has come,
And he is known as friend.





RAIN-HARPS

*The wind caught a tune from the end of the earth
And brought it home to me.
With the rain as its harp and a tree as its frame
It spun its gold notes in glee.*

*Of a hot dry land of shifting sand
The harp twanged in a dusty rain.
And the wind, with soft hand, retold how the band
Found the trail and oasis again.*

*Again, when the rain fell in fresh, pungent streams,
And a ghost of a wind poked about,
It hummed a tune of that dream of dreams—
A love that lasted throughout.*

*A wind that has blown around the world
Has played my rain-harp for me,
And is it telling of things as they are,
Or of things as it likes them to be.*

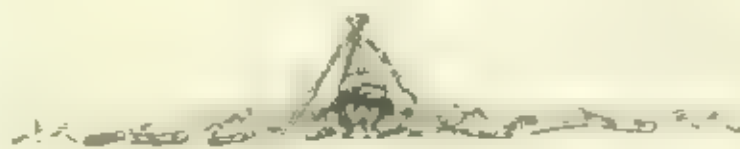
ELIZABETH ROBINSON.



GREEN AND WHITE

IT is not the colors themselves of our school which we honor; it is the ideal for which they stand. Green and White is a symbol. All that is right, all that is honorable; all that is praiseworthy is centered in our colors. They symbolize the school spirit: high ideals, clean activities, steadiness in victory, and cheerfulness in defeat. West High always has stood for and always will stand for the things which mark the leader, which make one school stand out from among many others, and which attract the attention and commendation of the public. Whenever we see the Green and White together in some unlikely place away from the school, we involuntarily smile, because the sight brings back the memories of stirring victories, and unequalled pleasures which were a part of our school life. So let us always honor and proudly hail the Green and White; and beneath our fluttering pennon we shall ever see inscribed our motto: "West Wins."

HORACE MORSE.





FUTURITY

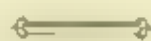
SEATED beside a roaring, crackling fire, my attention was wont to change from the book I was reading to the bright flames before me. Finally, with a yawn, I abandoned my story, and pulling my chair closer to the fire, I sat gazing into the flames—and dreaming.

It is a cold winter day. The large, white snowflakes, whirled about by the howling wind, touch the ground, and lo! behold a whiteness, clean and fresh as nature herself, covers the earth. Glancing down the storm-swept street, I see a lone girl. Yet, at a closer glance, I see that she is not alone, for in her hand she carries a violin. Reaching the first of the houses in this poor, this wretchedly poor district, the girl turns and enters. Five minutes later a mother and five children dirty, thinly clad, and ill fed, are listening to the story of the violin. Clear and sweet the notes pour out, shaping themselves into a beautiful song which seems to say: "Brave mother and dear children, fear me not. The gold that you need, the sympathy that you long for, and the happiness that you deserve, I will give you." The girl has finished her song. Laying the violin down, she gives to the mother a few gold pieces with promises of more. Sympathy of the kindest and sincerest sort follows this act, and then more music. Overcome by her kindness, it is not until the girl has left that the mother is able to express her thanks, when the gratitude in her heart is voiced in the simple prayer, "God be kind to this noble girl who is somebody's daughter, and pride and joy."

The girl, who is known to the concert world as one of the best violinists in the world, is hurrying on to another unfortunate home, there to spread happiness.

So you shall leave me, sitting and dreaming by my cheery fire, dreaming of the day when I may spread happiness over small parts of the world.

MARIAN BLUMENFELD.



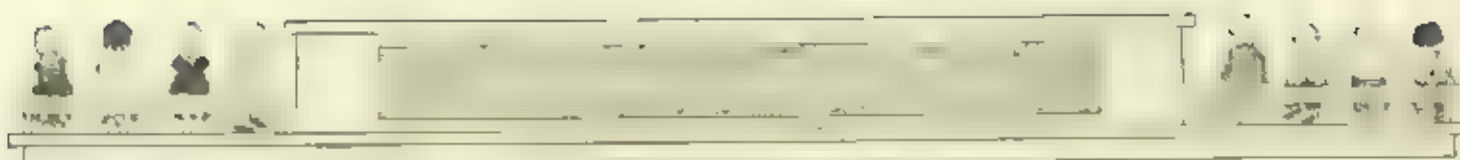
TRIUMPH

*We all abide by every rule.—Sportmanship.
Each boy and girl supports the school.—Loyalty.
So we're always equal here.—Democracy.
Thru West, we make our friendships dear.—Fellowship.*

*We always honor every guest.—Courtesy.
In work we strive to meet the test.—Scholarship.
No shameful cause turns us aside.—Honor.
So victory ever is our guide.—Leadership.*

MARY HELEN MERRILL.





THE LEGEND OF THE SINGING OAK

MANY moons ago, before the white men invaded their hunting grounds, the tribe of the Sissetons was one of the mightiest along the Father of Waters, but the anger of the Great Spirit had descended upon them.

The Sisseton encampment along the banks of the mighty river lay in peace. The squaws, sitting before their wigwams, crooned their evening lullaby, the Hawk Song from Natema, while the braves squatted in silence around the camp fire. Just as the sun, reddening the western sky, sank behind the tree tops, the singer, standing alone beneath the great oak tree, chanted his song of praise to the Great Spirit.

As the last notes of his song died away, the Chief slowly rose and gazed on the stolid faces of his braves.

"My scouts," he solemnly began, "bring me news of a settlement of the pale faces. Tell me, are they our friends or our enemies?"

Unbroken silence greeted his question. The darkness deepened. The fire, burning brighter and brighter, was reflected on the glistening faces of the warriors.

"To-morrow my medicine men will consult the Great Spirit, and to-morrow they will tell us his soul," he added.

The braves returned to their wigwams. Far out in the river a fish jumped. The cackets sang their evening harmony. Night had descended on the Indian village.

The next evening after the Singer had again chanted his song of praise, the warriors gathered once more. The chief, followed by the medicine men, took his place at the fire.

"My medicine men will tell us the wishes of the Great Spirit."

The first medicine man, the eldest warrior of the tribe, assisted by two young braves, rose.

"My medicine says war with the pale faces."

One by one the medicine men stood up and gave their messages from the Great Spirit. "War with the pale faces."

The braves turned their eyes to the youngest medicine man, the Singer, who squatted in silence by the fire. Quietly he stood up and surveyed the faces around him, his lithe body outlined against the fire straight as a young pine.

"My medicine says peace with the pale faces. They are our friends."

"His medicine lies," grunted the first medicine man.

"He is young," the braves muttered.

The chief raised his hand, "The Great Spirit says war with the pale





faces. "Tomorrow we attack their camp." He gave the word, and the braves, decked in their war paint, began their barbarous dance around the fire.

No one stirred in the settlement of the white men, although the sun was already high above the trees. Stealthily the Indians crept toward the camp. With a terrible war whoop they attacked the walls. But they had come too late. Another and more powerful visitor had been before them. The Great Plague had come among the white men, and few remained.

The braves, imbued with the spirit of war, pillaged and burned. The only captive was a young girl. Terrified by the fierce warriors, she had clung to the Singer, who, attracted by her beauty, had saved her from the tomahawks of the other Indians.

Triumphantly the braves returned home, bringing with them the pale face girl, and an unwelcome guest, the Great Plague. It knew no mercy. Squaws and children died. The strongest warriors fell before it. Even the medicine men were powerless in its presence.

The Chief gathered the remaining warriors in a council. The medicine men gave the will of the Great Father. "The just Manitou punishes us because of the presence of a stranger in our camp. He desires the life of the pale face girl."

The Singer quickly sprang up. Hostile faces surrounded him. "No, the Great Spirit is angry with the Sissetons because they disobey his wishes. It is his will that the white girl shall live."

Slowly and deliberately the Chief stood up and faced the Singer. "The pale face shall die," he decreed, "and you, O Singer, shall die with her. Your medicine is untrue."

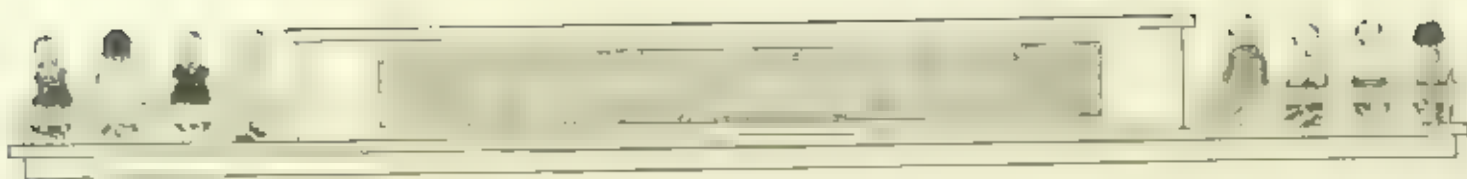
The stake was prepared beneath the great oak. The Singer and the white girl were led forth. Just as the sun sank behind the trees, the flames leapt up around them. The warriors stood in silence. Suddenly, the mellow voice of the Singer was heard chanting his song of praise to the Great Spirit. As the flames hid the girl and Singer from sight, the song grew louder and louder. Even after the fire had died out and the Singer could be seen no more, the voice still issued from the depths of the oak, and the braves lingered, enchanted.

The voice of the martyred singer continued to haunt the oak, and the remaining Indians, awed by a superstitious fear, willingly exchanged their land for a few trinkets and moved away.

People passing in the evening still pause and listen to the aged oak, chanting the Sisseton's song of praise to the Great Spirit.

RUTH SNYDER, *Script.*





A SCHOOL BOY'S THOUGHTS ON WORLD PEACE

"THEY have healed the hurt of my people lightly, crying 'Peace, Peace,' where there is no peace." This is indeed the condition in which we find the world today. Five years ago we signed the Armistice. But neither the League of Nations nor the Disarmament Conference nor the Outlawry of War is able to establish a lasting peace. And why? Merely because complete public opinion is not behind these things. An institution is as strong as the approval behind it.

* * *

How can we expect the masses to abhor war, in view of the fact that down through the ages the soldier has been represented as the highest type of virtue and manhood. In the cradle we are given bright colored war toys; in the nursery we are encouraged to play with tin soldiers.

* * *

History portrays Napoleon as a great man, a hero, though his every aim was selfish, his every act was for himself. Pages are devoted to campaigns; more lines to philosophers. History, written from the point of view of one nation, creates race hatred, outworn superstition, and international prejudice in the heart of the student.

* * *

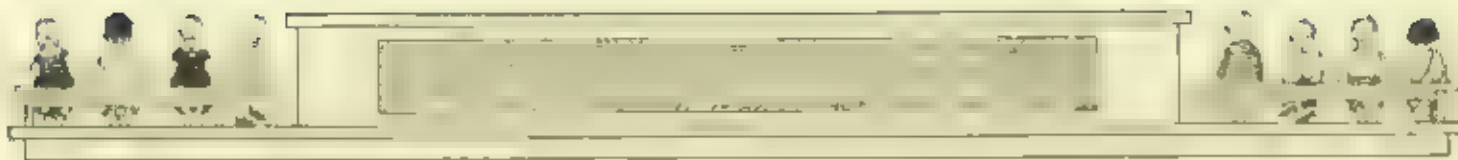
We should be constructive rather than destructive. Children should be given clay to mold, crayons to draw with, and microscopes to examine the unknown. They should be taught that higher than any nation is humanity! The Bible says that God is our Father, and that we are all brothers. Instead of spectacular patriotism, history should teach that service to country, to humanity, to God, is the only true patriotism.

* * *

The noblest function of education is to teach us to think in terms of humanity, and to develop a world mind. When education will have accomplished this purpose, it will have realized its most sacred duty. The coming generation, inspired by such an education to a more noble conception of humanity, will forget its petty jealousies and prejudices which have ever been the prolific causes of war. Then will the words of the prophet become an actuality. "And they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." Then shall the hurt of all peoples be healed, and there will be peace.

HAROLD LEFKOVITS, *Script.*





REALITIES

*Seated here, in a four-walled schoolroom
With teacher murmuring unrealities;
Memories float to me unbidden
On the birch-bark fragments of Remembrance—
Of a lake,
Blue with the light of heaven,
Where loons, with mocking laughter
Frolic on the spray-washed shore
Or breast the mighty currents of the air—
And know the feel of cool, clean wind
Beating on outspread pinions;
Where cold, clear springs
Deep beneath the water bubble through;
Where pines stand sternly straight
In studied silence, and whisper age-old secrets of the forest—*

*And I am part and parcel of it all;
I am the sturdy voyageur laughing among the waves,
Or wandering miles through pathless forests;
I know the feel of cool, clean winds come from afar—
With me, the age-old secrets of the forest
Remain unsaid—inviolable.*

*I am part and parcel of it all—
Though here in a four-walled schoolroom.*

HAROLD B. BURTON, Script.

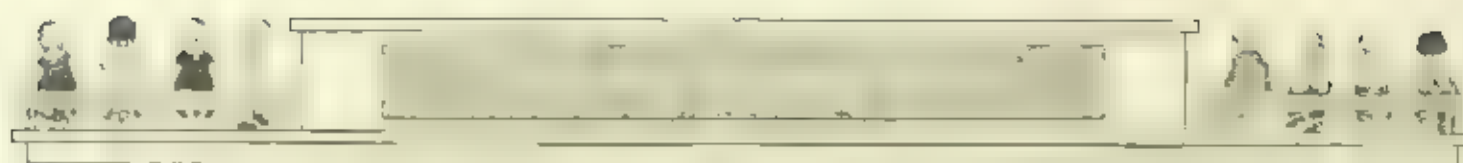


FANCIES

*I would not fancy castles, but a cabin by the sea,
Where I might live the life I love and do what suited me.
I'd like to row out far upon that rolling sea of blue
And fill my net with silvery fish, as Norsemen fishers do.
I'd like to hear the vacuous scream of seagulls overhead,
All gathering round my fishing craft, impatient to be fed.
I would not mind the weariness that comes when day is done,
For then the stars their vigil o'er the world has just begun.
Beside a dying campfire, I would watch the moon's pale glow.
My dreams would take me down that path where moonbeams beckon so.*

CORICE WOODRUFF.





GIDDAP

LONG years of experience had made Jenkins, the teamster, an adept at the art of "stufin' city sports," as he called it. Seasoned resorters, who saw through his winks at the start, encouraged him to greater efforts for the sake of the entertainment there was in listening to a vivid imagination running wild. One of Jenkin's duties was to entertain the guests on the ten mile drive to camp by feeding them up on tales of the life in that neck of the woods, and especially of the advantages to be derived from spending a vacation in that particular camp.

Jenkins was engaged in taking out to the resort a young fellow, who Jenkins immediately decided would make excellent material upon which to work.

"Old Bess, this here mare had to kick a wild cat out of the road comin' in," began Jenkins, as they settled back in the seat.

"Are you sure it wasn't a rabbit?" countered the visitor.

Jenkins turned quickly, looked the sport up and down, and spat over the dashboard.

"Giddap, Bess!"

Nothing was said for a while. They rattled and bumped over the road for a mile or so without talking. It wasn't proper, though, Jenkins reminded himself, to shirk in entertaining a guest. He'd try him out.

"Whoa, gals!" he suddenly shouted, after watching the roadside carefully for a while. Then, pointing to the ground next to the wheel rut, "See that track? A mighty big buck has passed here since last night."

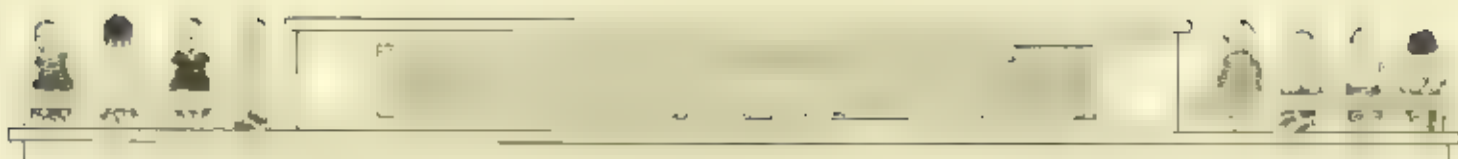
"H'm, I've seen sheep tracks that looked just like that."

"Wa'al, mebbe you have, and mebbe you hain't. Giddap, Bess!"

Jenkins was utterly routed. His stock had sounded a new lower level. He decided to say no more. However, the sport had become interested, so he proffered the routed one a cigar as though nothing had happened. With a "Don't kear if I do," Jenkins was once more at his ease, and the way was paved for farther conversation. The clouds of smoke from the choice Havana soon made him thoughtful, and it wasn't long before he had another story on his conscience that had to be "got off." This time, however, he advanced cautiously.

"This cigar reminds me of old Doc. Stevens. Yep, he used to pass out these here kind. Him an' me, we used to go huntin' together every fall. One time I'd just downed a big buck when I hears Doc. holler. It seems that Doc had just plastered a doe an' was openin'





her throat, when sudden a crazy buck comes tearin' at him from out of the brush. That wild-eyed old buck made for Doc. and knocked him sideways up agin' a birch in a jive. An' if I hadn't a come along an' plastered that ferocious animal, Doc. would'a been playin' a harp now. The old boy was knocked clean silly, and so I had to tote him to camp on my back. He weighed nigh two hundred, so I had my hands full. After I carried him to camp a mile away and brot his senses back, I went out and lugged two deer in on my back."

This was altogether too much for our visitor.

"You mean to tell me—" he began.—"Whoa, gals!" yelled Jenkins.

The horses stopped with a jerk. There in the road just ahead of them lay a great windfall blocking their way.

"Holy gee whiz!" exploded Jenkins. "She's a birch too, tougher'n blazes to chop out, an' I left my ax in camp."

Sure enough, it was a tough old birch, and on account of the thick underbrush on both sides of the road, there was no room to drive around. With a disgusted frown Jenkins jumped down to look it over. Suddenly his eyes lighted up, for he had seen that it was a hollow, rotten old scrub, held together by only the tough bark. From where the sport sat on the wagon, it looked like a heavy, three-foot, hardwood birch.

"Well," mused Jenkins for the sport's benefit, "If I did have an ax, it would take more'n two hours to chop 'er out. There's only one thing to do, so here goes."

Thrusting his broad shoulders under the trunk where it had broken off, he gave a stout heave, and with a crack the scrub came loose from the stump. Free, staggering terrifically, he crossed the road keeping the hollow end away from the sport's sight, and dumped the windfall into the brush with a crash.

The visitor gasped, "You certainly are a wonder for strength. Why, I actually believe you did carry that Doc. person and those deer home on your back."

"Yep," spat Jenkins, "we has to do desprit things once in a while up here in the woods. Giddap, Bess."

RALPH BRICKER, *Script.*



PUSSIES

*Little pussies growing near a sunny bank or stream,
Little pussies, kitten paws, innocent, serene.
Thou art God's first Herald of the joyous coming Spring,
Telling us and thrilling us with joys, thy coming brings.*

CHARLOTTE GRAY, *Script.*



Classes

BUT in spring the books were cast aside. A restlessness made more acute by reports of the wonderful country which lay beyond, pervaded the settlement. The call of the road was too insistent for all to resist, and soon it was rumored that part of the settlement was preparing to go West. There was a hasty gathering together of belongings, the last good-bys were said, and a new caravan—smaller and more experienced than the first one, lumbered off, and before long disappeared in the Western horizon. Our senior caravan, too, moves on, a smaller and wiser one than the caravan which entered four years ago. And the seniors are bidden godspeed with the same optimism as were the immigrants of yesterday.



HONOR ROLL

January

ALICE E. JOHNSON	- - - - -	<i>Valedictorian</i>
EDITH BROWN	- - - - -	<i>Salutatorian</i>

EVELYN KONDOSKE

ELEANOR VANDEBILT

MARGARET MURRAY

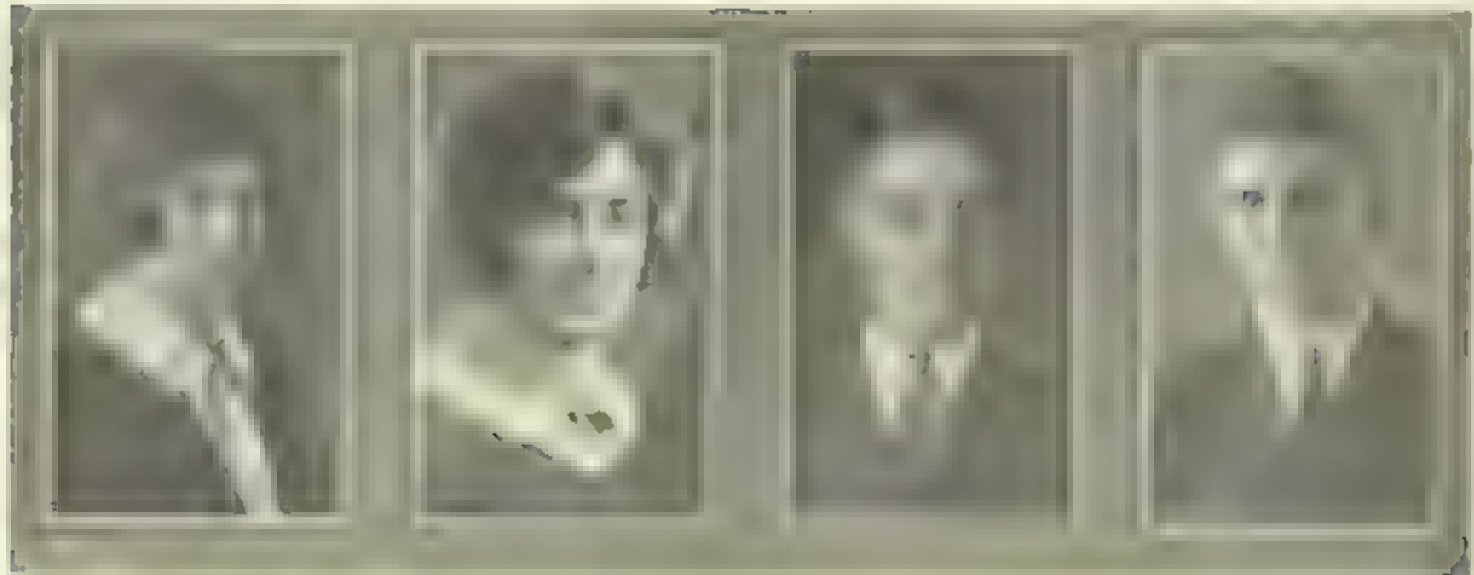
June

MARTHA BAKER	- - - - -	<i>Valedictorian</i>
EMERSON MEYER	- - - - -	<i>Salutatorian</i>

JOSEPHINE SCHIEK
ALICE TORKELSON
ANNE JACOBSEN
LOUISE BESTOR
FRANCES AMUNDSON
VIOLET LARSON
CHARLES GOTSHALL
GERTRUDE DOXEY
ROSALIE HIRSCHFELDER
HAROLD RUSH

LILLIAN FORUS
BETTY GREGG
JOSEPHA KNUTSON
ROGER WILKE
HILDUR PETERSON
MARGARET RING
ELLWOOD GRAHAM
WILLIAM WEBBER
DORIS CLARK
JESSIE THOMSON

ISLA ABELL



W. J. J.

MURRAY
Vice President

J.

ROWELL
Treasurer

CLASS OF JANUARY, 1924

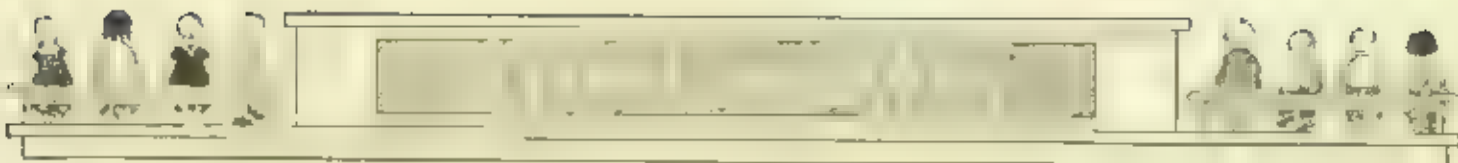
As the January class of 1924 is about to graduate, we, its members, wonder what part we have played in making West a greater and better institution. We have been fairly successful in athletics. Our athletes have tried to play clean and hard, and to win or lose as sportsmen. We have ranked high in scholarship, and we are especially proud of our members who succeeded in making the honor roll. In school activities and from a social standpoint, we have probably accomplished quite as much as the larger June classes. In short, ours is a well-balanced class, and I think we have done our bit to make a "better West."

The four years spent at West have been happy and prosperous ones for us, and our experiences here will be guide-posts in our later lives. We are grateful more than words can express to the faculty which has so unselfishly helped to develop us, despite our sometimes foolish attitude which at first we may have taken toward school. We can thank our instructors only by applying their teachings to our actions after we graduate.

As we leave West, our class is widely separated, but wherever they are, I think the members of the January class of 1924 will look back upon their four years at West as being not only very enjoyable, but as being also profitable in that the principles which their teachers so faithfully attempted to instill in them, influenced their lives in a way which they did not appreciate at the time.

PHILIP SCOTT, *President.*





HENRIETTA J. ACKERMANN, St. Paul, U. of M.
U. C. Club; G. A. A.
*"One who worked well for duty's sake
Demanding no praise for a deed."*

MIRIAM A. ALLEN, Clara Barton - U. of M.
U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Glee Club
"All knowledge begins with wonder."

FRANK L. ARNOLD, Emerson - - U. of M.
"Human speech is a clumsy affair, anyway."

RUTH A. BACKSTRAND, Greeley - U. of M.
U. C. Club; G. A. A.
"She had a daily beauty in her life."

EDGAR BARTON, Lyndale - - - - Work
"So young, but yet so wise."

CARLOS J. BEISANG, Robert Fulton - U. of M.
W. Club
"God helps them who help themselves."

GILMOR N. BERGE - - - - U. of S. C.
Crack Drill Squad 1922 23.
*"A proper man as any one shall see on a
summer's day."*

DOROTHY D. BJORK, Calhoun - Undecided
U. C. Club; G. A. A.
"A progeny of learning."

BERNICE G. BLODGETT, Calhoun - Hillcrest
U. C. Club; G. A. A.
"A girl so fair with never a care."

DOROTHY L. BOAZ, Calhoun - - U. of M.
"I need my cat to comfort me."





FIFTH E. BROWN, Calhoun - - U. of M.
U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Honor Roll; Key
Society; Salutatorian.

*"Well, I guess I'll take my massive brain
home and give it a rest."*

HELEN G. BROWN - Miss Wood's School
U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"I bear a charmed life."

GUYON L. CALL, Lake Harriet - U. of M.
H. Y.; Second Team Football 1922-23;
Class Play; Round Table; Crack Drill
Squad 1921-22; Hesperian Staff; Upper
Class Advisory Council.

"Ma! Gimme a cent, I want to be tuff!"

DENISE M. CARR, Calhoun - - - U. of M.
U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Weekly.

*A little work, a little play,
Make for me a West High day."*

GENEVIEVE A. CAVANAUGH - - U. of M.
U. C. Club.

"A violet in the growth of primy nature."

HELEN B. CRAWL, Bryant - - - Nurse
*"Education as everything else is a matter
of fashion."*

ARCHER E. CRANDALL, Lake Harriet, U. of M.
Tennis Team 1922-23; Captain '23; W
Club; Crack Drill Squad 1921-22; Stage
Manager Class Play.

*"He that winketh with the eye shall cause
sorrow."*

RUTH M. CRAVEN, Whittier - - U. of M.
U. C. Club; G. A. A.

*"For nature made her what she is,
And ne'er made such another."*

WARREN A. DICKINSON, Calhoun - U. of M.
Mathematics Club; Advertising Manager
Class Play.

"Of a fine and discriminating mind."

LORAYNE J. DODGE, Lincoln - - Music
U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Orchestra; Second
Prize Harmony Contest 1923; All High
Orchestra 1923.

*The mind, the music breathing from her
face."*





EMILY DRAGON - - - - - U. of M.
U. C. Club; G. A. A.

*"Her eyes were brown and shone with
mellow light."*

HOWARD DUTTON, Columbus - - Bradley
"Men should be what they seem."

LLOYD ERERT, Lake Harriet - - - Work
"Well, and what of him?"

CARL E. EDLUND, Lyndale - - Undecided
Glee Club
"All people said he had authority."

MARGARET F. ENSIGN, Clara Barton, U. of M.
U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Daughters' Club;
Class Memorial Committee.
"Bless with plain reason and sober sense."

MARTHA M. ESTES, Lowell - - U. of M.
Girls' Home Club.
*"A face with gladness overspread;
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred."*

THOMAS E. FARNSWORTH - - U. of Wash.
Football 1921-23; H. Y.
"Ma, may I be a dude too?"

PAULINE S. FLETCHER, Tutor - - U. of M.
U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Class Play.
*"She does her part
In every useful tool and art."*

MAL B. FREEBERG, Blackduck- - U. of Calif.
Glee Club 1920-24; Cadet Corps 1920;
Crack Drill Company; Lead in M. kado.
*"Ye gods! How we do miss that beard
of thine."*

EARL G. GIESEN, New Richmond - - U. of M.
Upper Class Advisory Coun
Assistant Stage Manager Class
Football 1921-22-23.
"H. I. & back to the..."





SIDNEY L. GOLDFISH, Calhoun - - U. of M.
 Manager; W. Club; Managers' Club
 Swimmer 1922; Manager 1923; M.
 and R. 1923; Class Play 1923.
"List to the thunder of his voice."

MARY L. GOLDSBURY, Douglas - Carleton
 U. C. Club.
"Modesty is heaven's gift to woman."

MARJORIE V. GOSS, Clara Barton U. of M.
 U. C. Club; Costume Mistress Class
 Play; Memorial Committee; G. A. A.
*"She could think and think and think—
 sometimes."*

ROBERT B. GREEN, Omaha - - - Carleton
 W. Club; H. Y.; Orchestra; Weekly Board
 1922; Manager Football 1922-23; M.
 and R. Hockey, 1922-23; Manager
 1922; Secretary Managers' Club
 1922; Editor H. Y. An 1923.
*"True as the needle to the pole,
 Or as the dial to the sun."*

HELEN E. HAGGKSON - - - Undecided
 G. A. A.; U. C. Club
"Patient endurance attaineth to all things."

WILLIAM K. HALL, Calhoun - - Carleton
*"I'm little Bill
 From Bunker Hill;
 I have never worked
 And I never will."*

LESLIE M. HARLOW, M. Fuller - Undecided
*"Deduct all you can, there's enough that's
 right good in him."*

VIRGINIA E. HAY, Calhoun - - - Cortax Hall
 U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Match Vaudeville
 1920; Glee Club 1920; Daughters' Club
 1920; Weekly Board 1922-23; Treasurer
 Minnesota High School Press Association
 1923; Secretary Twin City High School
 Press Association 1923; U. C. Club
 1923; Chairman Class Play Committee;
 Class Play.
"A smile is often a beguiler,—oh, Adam?"

HELEN I. HEARD, Calhoun - - - U. of M.
 G. A. A.; U. C. Club.
"She would be Heard anywhere."

HELEN M. HERRMANN, Harriet - U. of M.
 U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Costume Mistress
 Committee.
*"Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore art thou
 Romeo?"*



RALPH H. HOLTUN, Winnipeg - - - Yale
*"Enjoy what you have
 Hope for what you lack."*

GEORGE L. HUDSON, Robert Fulton, U. of M.
 Glee Club 1921.
"All nature wears one universal grin."

ELIZABETH HURRLE, Incarnation - U. of M.
 U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Glee Club,
 Spanish Club.
"Let me have audience for a word or two."

AIMEE M. HUSTON, Douglas - Northw. U.
 U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Glee Club.
"Of an inquiring mind."

SIGRID R. JACKSON, Clara Barton - U. of M.
 Glee Club; U. C. Club; G. A. A.
"Sincerity has always a charm of its own."

GLENN JACOBS, Clara Barton - - - U. of M.
 Cross Country 1922-23
"I am the very pink of courtesy."

ALICE E. JOHNSON, Calhoun - - - U. of M.
 Kamera Klub, Vice President 1923, Pres-
 ident 1922; Hespetian Staff; Key Society;
 Valedictorian
"A (wo)man of mark(s)."

MARGARET W. JONES, Whittier - U. of M.
 U. C. Club.
"It pays to be modest."

CHERYL E. KENT, Pillsbury - - - U. of M.
 U. C. Club.
"One of Pillsbury's best!"

DOROTHY L. KNOTT, Calhoun - - - U. of M.
 U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Glee Club 1921;
 Weekly 1922, 1923.
*"Society is the happiest of life, always if
 spent with the one."*





EVELYN J. KONOSKE, Fruitland - U. of M.
G. A. A.; Honor Roll.

"My life is one horrid grind."

MARGUERITE A. LENTNER, Calhoun - - -
U. C. Club; G. A. A., Girls' W. Club.

"There's mischief in this woman."

LEONA G. LILJA, Edina - - - - U. of M.
Glee Club; U. C. Club

*Keep silence, good folks, and I pray you
attend,*

*For I'm no common singer, you'll find in
the end."*

RICHARD C. LINDSAY, Robert Fulton, Carleton

Cadets 1920-21; Captain of Cadets 1922;
Debaters' Club 1923; Manager Football
1923; Class Play.

*"Let us be among the few who do their
duty."*

ALICE M. LIND, Pro-Cathedral - U. of M.
U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Speak gently, 'tis a 'Little Thing'."

KATHLEEN L. MARQUIS, H. Mann, U. of M.

U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Dancers' Club
1923-24; Marionettes Club 1923-24;
Hesperian Staff; Class Play, President
Dancers 1923; Vice Pres. Marionette

"She is right talented."

KATHERINE MATHER, Northrup - U. of M.

G. A. A.; U. C. Club; Glee Club
1921-22; Spanish Club 1923.

"Yes, we have no height."

MARY H. MERRILL, Douglas - - - - U. of M.

U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Upper Class
Advisory; Property Matress Class
Play.

"She had a mind both lively and keen."

EDWARD H. MORGAN, Lake Harriet, Carleton

Cadets 1920-21-22; Orchestra 1919-20-21
22-23; Crack Drill Squad; Pedes Club,
1922-23; Manager Baseball

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat."

HAROLD K. MUNSON, Calhoun - U. of M.
Hi Y Club

"I have immortal longings in me."



MARGARET MURRAY, Kenwood - U. of M.

U. C. Club; W Club; Hesperian Board;
G. A. A.; Upper Class Advisory Com
Vice President January class 1924
ident of Upper Class Advisory
1923; Vice President Upper Cl
visary Council 1922; President
"W" Club 1922; President C
1922; Key Soc

*"She's one of the finest girls at West.
True blue—bright—energetic."*

FRANCES J. NORMAND, St. Paul - MacPhail
U. C. Club.

*"The hand that made you fair hath made
you good."*

DOROTHY M. NYSTURN, M. Fuller - Hamline

Glee Club 1920-21; G. A. A.; U. C.
Club; Hesperian Soc; Class Play Com-
mittee

*"She's always the same good friend
To every one she knows."*

JANET L. OLSON, Lyndale - - - U. of M.
G. A. A.

*"No vain desire of foolish fame
Hath set her heart afire."*

HELEN L. O'GAR, Ottumwa - - U. of M.
G. A. A.; U. C. Club

"She stood among them but not of them."

HAZEL M. OULMAN, Bremer - Undecided
"A maid who always did her best."

BETTY V. PATTERSON, Los Angeles, U. of M.
U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Camera Klub

*"If she will, she will, you may depend on't,
And if she won't, she won't, and there's
an end on't."*

JAMES H. PERRY, Calhoun - - - U. of M.
Hi Y; Class Play.

"A prais idea."

RALPH ST. J. PERRY St. John's M. A., U of M
Football, First 1922-23; Hockey
1923-24.

*"Like two single gentlemen rolled into
one."*

DOROTHY I. POCKRANDT, Douglas - U. of M.

Daughters' Club; U. C. Social Committee.
Picture Committee; Property Mistress Class
Play; Secretary Daughters' Club 1923

"Rosebud set with little wilful thorns."





GLADYS E. ROBERTSON, Lyndale - Undecided
U. C. Club; G. A. A.

*"Folly and innocence are so alike
Difference, though essential fails to strike."*

ETHLYN R. ROBINSON, R. Fulton, - U. of M.
C. Club; Spanish Club; G. A. A.

*"The look composed, and steady eye
Bespeak a steady constancy."*

MARY F. ROSE, Lyndale - - - Undecided
C. Club; G. A. A.

"Mary Rose, and sat again."

MARGUERITE K. ROSSITER, Calhoun, Art Inst.

G. A. A. U. C. Club; Daubers'; High
School Athletic Club; Hiking Nu-
meral Winner 1923.

*"Faith, her hair is of good color, an
excellent color."*

LESTER J. ROWELL, Lake Harriet - U. of M.

Orchestra 1920 21 22 23; R. O. T. C.
1921-22 23; Assistant Business Manager
of Hesperian 1921-22 23; Country 1921-22 23.

*"The warmth of genial courtesy,
The calm of self-reliance."*

RICHARD J. ROWLY, Lake Harriet U. of M.
Triangle Club; Crack Drill Squad 1921-22-23.

"He's all Night."

CLIFFORD J. RUDY, Willard - - U. of M.
Triangle Club; Crack Drill Squad 1921-22-23.

"What the tongue is, I suppose the man is."

AILEEN RYAN, Calhoun - - - U. of M.
G. A. A.; U. C. Club; Numeral Winner

"Athletics are my specialty."

ALICE F. SANDBORN, Whittier - - U. of M.
G. A. A.; Volley ball 1921-22-23.

*"And I oft have heard defended,
Little said is soonest mended."*

RICHARD W. SAWYER, Calhoun - - U. of M.
President "W" Club; President Aces

Club; Business Manager Class Play;
Upper Class Advisory Council; Hockey
1920 21-22, Captain 1923; Golf 1922,
Captain 1923.

*"True patriot surely, for be it understood,
He left his school for his school's own
good."*





ANN D. SCHNEIDER, Emerson - Art College
U. C. Club

"Oh, 'tis an easy thing to paint and sing."

IRVING M. SCHNEIDER, Douglas - U. of Cal.
"In simple manner, all the secret lies."

CLARENCE SCHWARZKOPF, Excelsior, U. of M.
*His name quite unpronounceable,
Impossible to spell."*

PHILIP C. SCOTT, Kenwood - - - U. of M.
H. Y. Upper Class Advisory Council;
Round Table; President Senior Class.
*"I awoke one morning and found myself
famous."*

HARRIET E. STEEL, Lake Harriet - U. of M.
U. C. Club; Assistant Property Mistress;
Commencement Committee.
"The cream of perfection."

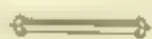
RHEA R. STERLING, Emerson - MacPhail
U. C. Club; G. A. A.
"Not only solid, but Sterling."

HARRIET J. STEVENS, M. Fuller - U. of M.
U. C. Club; Upper Class
Advisory Council; Class Play.
*"Was she ever known to be sad?
Not she, for she's always jolly."*

LOUISE A. STOLZMAN, Edina - Music School
G. A. A.
*"I am groping for the keys of the heavenly
harmonies."*

MARIE A. SULRM, Butterfield - U. of M.
G. A. A.; U. C. Club; Baseball 1921-22.
"Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty."

MARTHA K. SULRM, Butterfield - U. of M.
G. A. A.; U. C. Club; Baseball 1922-23.
"Thought works in silence, so does virtue."



EDITH R. HAMPEL, Emerson, - Talahassee
U. C. Club; W. H. A. A.
*"Thy voice is a celestial melody, and thy
form self-poised."*

MARSHALL JONES - - - U. of Calif.
"Why speed? I don't care."

MABEL G. NETZ - - Miss Wood's School
U. C. Club.
"No one but herself can be her parallel."





ELLEANOR R. VANDERBILT - - - U. of M.
Honor Roll; Key Society
"Ay, every inch an honor student."

LUELLA M. VAN VALKENBERG - U. of M.
U. C. Club.
"At least we'll die with harness on our backs."

LAWRENCE F. WADSWORTH, Calhoun, U. of M.
Script; Hi-Y; Daubers; Cartoonist Hesperian 1923-24; Advertising Manager
Class Play.
"He makes his mark in the world."

CYRIL T. WALL, Rosedale - - - U. of M.
Math Club; Electrician Class Play
"Guddap! Spark Plug!"

FLORA M. WALLING, Bryant - Undecided
Glee Club 1920-21; U. C. Club;
G. A. A.
"The jolliest kind of pal you ever met!"

ELIZABETH D. WHITELBY, Douglas, U. of M.
G. A. A.; U. C. Club.
*"What I have been taught I have forgotten,
What I know I have guessed."*

LEAH A. WOLFE, Clara Barton - U. of M.
Glee Club; G. A. A.; U. C. Club; Upper
Class Advisory Council; Costume Mistress;
Secretary December Class
*"She is not very tall, in fact rather small
But she's bright and jolly and well liked by all."*

HESSIE YOUNG, Grey Eagle - Undecided
*"So wise, so Young, they say, do ne'er
live long."*

DOLORES M. YOUNGERS, Lake Harriet, Calif.
U. C. Club.
"She was a friend worth knowing."

CHARLES A. ZINN, Calhoun, U. of Missouri
W. Club; Football 1923; Track 1923
*"I've grown quite tired
Of being admired."*



ELIZABETH SWAIN, Des Moines - Carleton
U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Hesperian Staff;
Weekly 1922.
"Cheerfulness is a friend to peace."

JOHN B. TAYLOR, Kenwood - U. of Virginia
"He is well paid that is self-satisfied."



"WAGGIN' TONGUES"



BEST LOOKING GIRL-BOY
PERRY - GOSS

BEST BLUFFER
TAYLER - BEISANG



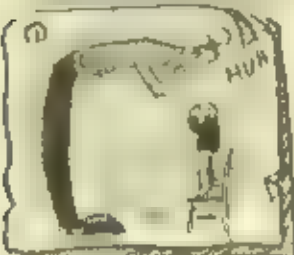
NOISIEST
CRAVEN - MORGAN

WITTIEST
MORGAN - PERRY



BEST DRESSERS
WILEE - BEISANG

BEST DANCER
TAYLOR - WILEE



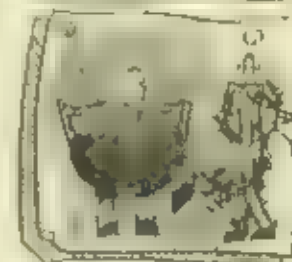
TALLEST - SHORTEST
WADSWORTH - DICKENSON

FRANG'UT
SERBATS



PEPPIEST
STEVENS - MAY

WIDEST - NARROWEST
A PERRY - CRANDALL



MOST POPULAR
SAWYER - STEVENS

FLODDY
LOAFING



BEST ALL-ROUND
SAWYER - MURRAY

MOST TALENTED
MARQUIS - DODGE





BAVERS
Secretary

JACOBS
Vice Pres.

BRACKETT
President

KEYES
Treasurer

JUNE CLASS OF 1924

WE, the members of the Class of June 1924, are very proud of the record we leave. We hope the future classes will feel our accomplishments an incentive for them to do even better things than we have done.

One of the first things this class accomplished was the elimination of the long established executive board idea. Various committees have taken care of all class business very satisfactorily. We want to thank sincerely every committee member for the admirable manner in which he did his work.

In athletics, in scholarship, and in school activities, we have met with great success. Our athletic teams have won a majority of their contests. Although the records of the basketball and swimming teams stand out conspicuously during the last year, we have at times sacrificed victory in order to play clean. In scholarship, the primary object of the school, the class ranks high. We have more students on the honor roll than any graduating class has had. In school activities our members have been very prominent.

As we give up the role of students and join the ranks of alumni, a strange feeling of regret comes over us. Many of us do not realize that we have just started on the path of life. Greater victories and more bitter defeats than we have experienced in high school will come into our lives.

We are grateful to our principals and teachers who have so conscientiously taken a keen interest in the moulding of our characters. We thank them for the high ideals of Christian living they have instilled in us, and we hope that the four years at West may make us more able to fill our places in life.

RUSSELL BRACKETT, *President.*



1 2 3 4 5



100





NORMAN BAILE, Lake Harriet - Undecided
Quiet, self-contained, likeable.

MARION BARDWELL, Clara Barton, U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.; Upper Class Advisory
Council; Spanish Club; Class Social
Committee
Peppy, popular, vociferous.

MAXINE BARNETT, Loyal High - MacPhail
U. C.; Glee Club
Brilliant, studious, likeable.

FRANCIS BARNHILL, Clara Barton - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Tranquil, worth-while, placid.

MARION BARRITT, Clara Barton - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Attractive, congenial, radiant

WALTER BECKSTROM, Lake Harriet - Work
Quiet, restful, self-controlled.

FERANOR BELAIR, Calhoun - - - U. of M.
Swimming Numeral; G. A. A.; U. C.
Aquatic, retiring, energetic.

ELVIR BERGQUIST, Douglas - - - U. of M.
Blithe, salubrious, unaffected.

BERTHA BERMONT, N. Dak. - - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Eager, forward, exuberant.

ALICE BERTHIAUME - - - - - U. of M.
Shy, placid, sincere.





FLORA BESTOR, Lake Harriet - - - Calif.
U. C.; G. A. A. Orchestra 1921
Impetuous, fiery, minute.

LOUISE BESTOR, Lake Harriet - - - Calif.
U. C.; Key Society; Honor Roll; Hes-
perian Staff.
Studious, good-natured, happy.

HELEN BESOIER, Whittier - - - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Pretty, cute, retiring.

MARION BINGENHEIMER, Kenwood, Sweet Briar
U. C.; G. A. A.
Effectual, sprightly, sunny.

BEATRICE BLAKE, Douglas - - - Carleton
U. C.; G. A. A.
Prudent, self-possessed, restful.

HELEN BLANCH, Pro-Cathedral - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Dark, inquisitive, docile.

LUCILLE BLEDGE, Lake Harriet - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.; Weekly 1922.
Sprightly, pleasing, pert.

MARJORIE BLYTHE, Cleveland - Mt. Holyoke
U. C. Club
"Blithe," perceiving, timid.

JOSEPH BOND, Lake Harriet - - - U. of M.
Bashful, diminutive, faithful.

RALPH BOOS, Robert Fulton - - - U. of M.
Upper Class Advisory Council; Second
Team Football 1923; Orchestra 1922,
Debate, Treasurer 1922; Hi-Y; Swim-
ming Team 1924; Crack Drill Squad
1922; Rooter King; Class Play Committee.
Handy, entertaining, "Felix."





ALICE BOREY - - - - - U. of M.
G. A. A.; U. C.
Stately, genuine, inestimable.

GEORGE BOWMAN, Harrison - - Undecided
Quiet, reliable, reverent.

RUSSELL BRACKETT, Kenwood - - U. of M.
Freshman Basketball; President Triangle
Club 1922; Business Manager Weekly
1923; Aces; Hi-Y; W Club; President
Hi-Y; Football 1922-23-24; Swimming
1923, Captain 1924, President Senior
Class; Upper Class Advisory Council
1923-24; Athletic Board of Control.
Staunch, steady, sterling.

ELIZABETH BRAND, Harrison - - U. of M.
Orchestra 1922-23; U. C.; G. A. A.
Frank, attractive, appealing.

ALICE BRANDEBURY, Lake Harriet, Undecided
U. C.; G. A. A.; Numeral Winner.
Hale, tactful, tidy.

IRENE BREDE, Stanley Hall - - - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Fair, genteel, nice.

MARTIN BREIDENBACH, Whittier, U. of Wis.
Orchestra 1921-22-23-24; Glee Club
1923.
Capable, bracing, decisive.

BLANCH BRENNAN, Graceville, Bus. College
U. C. Club.
Serene, trustful, understanding.

RUTH BROWN, Douglas - - - Hamline
G. A. A.; U. C.
Merry, romantic, vivacious.

EILEEN BUDD, Northfield - - - U. of M.
G. A. A.; U. C.
Estimable, quiet, pleasant.





ALLISON BURBANK, Lakeworth, Fla., U. of M.
Obliging, individual, loudable.

RICHARD BUTTERFIELD, Salina, Kan., U. of M.
Hi Y Club
Likeable, industrious, modest.

FRED BYERS, Calhoun - - - - U. of M.
Aces Club; W Club; Hesperian Board;
President Round Table; Hockey 1923-24;
Secretary June Class.
Witty, active, sincere.

VIOLET CAMPBELL, Emerson - - U. of M.
Spanish Club, Vice President 1924; U. C.
Sweet, industrious, law-abiding.

CLARA CARLSON, Kenwood - - - U. of M.
U. C. Club.
Carefree, cordial, discreet.

EDITH CARLSON, Clara Barton - - Calif.
U. C.; G. A. A.; Hesperian Staff.
Small, skillful, reliable.

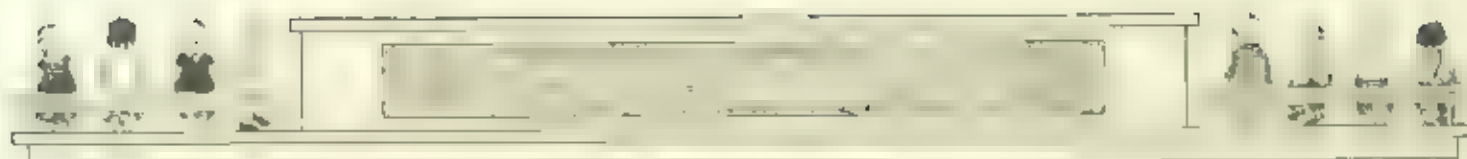
HARRY CARLSON, Emerson - - - U. of M.
Hale, hearty, happy.

MARSHALL CARTER, Clara Barton, U. of Cal.
Crack Drill Squad 1922-23; Pedes Club;
Sergeant Major, Cadet Corps; Class Play.
Leisurely, quiet, wistful.

CLIFFORD CHAMBERLAIN, Edina - Undecided
Crack Drill Squad 1921, 1923; Pedes Club.
Waggish, warm-hearted, volcanic.

WALTER CHAPMAN, Boone High - U. of M.
Football 1923; Basketball 1924; Track;
W Club; Aces.
Famous, likeable, athletic.





JACK CHRISTIE, St. Paul - - - U. of M.
 Second Team Football 1922; First Team
 Football 1923; W. Club; Swimming
 1922; W. Club; Swimming
 1923; U. of M. Student
 Government Committee; Hesperian Board;
 Y Club.

Breezy, diverting, original.

DORIS CLARK, Douglas - - - - - Smith
 Orchestra; U. C.; G. A. A.; Volleyball;
 Baseball; Track; Girls' W. Club; Cup
 Winner; Glee Club 1922; Hesperian
 Staff

Humorous, tolerant, talented.

MARJORIE COEN, Fargo - - - - - U. of M.
 G. A. A.; U. C.

Gay, cheerful, well-dressed.

SUB COLLASON, Douglas - - - Hamline
 G. A. A.; Glee Club; Weekly Board,
 U. C.

Pious, self-confident, affectionate.

VIRGINIA COOPER, Calhoun - Northwestern
 U. C.; G. A. A.

Thin, talkative, agreeable.

JOHN CONWAY, Pro-Cathedral - Dartmouth
 Asst. W. Club; Athletic Board of Control
 1924; Hockey 1922-23-24

Lakeable, gallant, jovial.

WARREN CORWIN, Clara Barton - - - Yale
 Class Play Committee; Picture Committee.

Gay, stubborn, quick-witted.

SHEPHERD M. COVELL, Lake Harriet, U. of M.
 Weekly Staff 1923; Mathematics Club,
 Rooters' Club

Simple, innocent, brave.

FRANCES P. CARR, Lenoir - U. of M.
 U. C.; G. A. A.

Terse, tidy, trusting.

HELEN M. CRANBROOK, Emerson - U. of M.
 G. A. A.

Unyielding, heartsome, peppy.





WILLIAM W. CRAVEN, Whittier - U. of M.
Glee Club 1921-22
Genuine, high-spirited, intelligent.

MARIE F. CROUSE, Calhoun - - Art School
G. A. A.; U. C.
Aboveboard, obedient, regular.

MARSHALL CROWLEY, Brookings - U. of M.
Track 1923-24; Second Team Football;
1922-23; W Club; Hesperian Staff.
Cheerful, peppy, wagish.

ROBERT J. CUMMING, Whittier - U. of M.
Student Manager; Hi Y; W Club
Garrulous, clever, mischievous.

INSON CURRY, Lake City - - - U. of M.
Hi Y; Marionettes; Aides de Camp;
Weekly Staff.
Happy, cheerful, just.

MANSFIELD L. CUZZORT, Seward - U. of M.
Debaters' Club; Second Team Football;
Glee Club; Aides de Camp; Class Play;
School Quartette.
Healthy, lyrical, industrious.

BURR DALTON, Lakota, Iowa - - U. of M.
Orchestra.
Shy, honorable, good-natured.

JOHN DANIEL, Douglas - - - - U. of M.
Swimming 1922-23-24; Orchestra 1921-
22-23; W Club; Weekly Business Staff
Musical, generous, inventive.

ROBERT B. DARNIELLE, Calhoun - U. of M.
Engineers' Club 1922; R. O. T.
Scientific, studious, industrious.

DOROTHY E. DARR, Margaret Fuller, Art Inst.
U. C.; Glee Club 1921.
Tempermental, artistic, stubborn.





EDWARD DAVIDSON - - - - U. of M.
Baseball 1921-22-23-24; Tennis 1921-22-23, Captain 1922; Basketball Second Team, Captain 1924; W Club; Athletic Board of Control; Hesperian Staff
Valorous, versatile, reliable.

LENORA DAVIS, Garfield - - - Art Inst.
Petite, reserved, wistful.

BERNICE DAVIDSON, Northrop - - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.; Girls' Tennis Team 1922-23.
Athletic, warm-hearted, zealous.

MARY DEAL, Whittier - - - - U. of M.
Advertising Manager Weekly 1924; Weekly Staff 1922-23; Upper Class Advisory Council; Executive Board U. C.; Chairman Class Play Committee; Daubers' Club; G. A. A.; Picture Committee; Hesperian Staff
Adorable, aristocratic, talented.

MABEL DICKINSON, Lake Harriet, Art School
U. C. Club
Estimable, placid, prudent.

JOSEPHINE DONALDSON, Palo Alto, Undecided
U. C.; G. A. A.
Gracious, discerning, considerate.

CAROLYN N. DOW, Douglas - - U. of M.
Glee Club 1921-22-23; G. A. A.; U. C.; Madrigal Club.
Sincere, resolute, serene.

GERTRUDE DOXEY, Clara Barton, Undecided
U. C.; G. A. A.; Key Society.
Knowing, skillful, warm-hearted.

FRANK DUNLOP, Lake Harriet, Undecided
Genial, generous, industrious.

MILTON G. DUNLAP, Calhoun, - U. of Wis.
Football 1920-21-22-23; Swimming 1922-23-24; Athletic Board of Control; W Club; Associate Editor Weekly; Hesperian Board
Fiery, magnanimous, bold.





JOHN EASTHAGEN, Calif. - - U. of Col.
Orchestra 1920-21
Modest, sincere, philosophic.

HAROLD EIDSVOLD, Calhoun - - Carleton
Baseball 1921-22-23; Football 1921-22-
23; Hockey 1921-22-23-24; W. Club
Bashful, athletic, hardy.

CARROLL L. ELLIOTT, Fergus Falls, U. of M.
Mechanical, ambitious, earnest.

PAUL J. ELMER, Rosedale - - - U. of M.
Unobtrusive, law-abiding, gentle

ALFRED E. ENGBAHL, N. Dak. - Undecided
Bashful, unassuming, easy-going.

RUTH V. ENGSTROM, Lake Harriet, U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Charming, intuitive, jolly.

LULUR ENGBMA, Lake Harriet - Carleton
W. Club; Athletic Manager 1923; Sw
imming 1924; Orchestra 1920-21; H. Y.
Impulsive, affable, assiduous.

EMERY C. ENSIGN, Clara Barton - U. of M.
Orchestra 1921-22-23; Second Basketball
Squad 1924; Junior Basketball Team
1923; H. Y.
Likable, quiet, trustworthy.

JEANNE I. EPPLEY, Emerson - - Carleton
U. C.; G. A. A.
Angelic, animated, achieving.

NELLIE ERICKSON, Owatonna, Teachers' Col.
Psychological, tantalizing, profound.





WANDA EVERETT, Douglas - - - U. of M.
U. C. Club
Unobtrusive, smart, chummy.

MARGARET G. FARWELL, Lake Harriet, U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.; Girls' W Club
Athletic, staunch, sensitive.

LOWELL G. FASSETT, Calhoun - - U. of M.
Triangle Club; Hi Y; Drill 1922-23.
Unaffected, human, laudable.

KATHERINE FRIDT, Douglas - - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.; W Club; Cup Winner
Sturdy, tall, tactful.

MARIAN E. FENSTERMACHER, Lyndale, U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.; Glee Club.
Garrulous, impulsive, exuberant.

HARRY FINN, St. Thomas - - Notre Dame
Football 1923; Second Team 1922; W
Club
Stately, leisurely, informal.

MARGARET FISH, Douglas - - U. of M.
President Daubers' 1923; U. C.; G. A. A.
Impulsive, refreshing, pleasing.

MARION FLETCHER, Benton - U. of Ill.
G. A. A.; Student Body 1923
Vice President 1923
Witty, chummy, peppy.

DAVID A. FLETCHER - - - Princeton
Marionettes; Hesperian Staff; Anden- de-
Camp; Hi-Y; Military Drill Squad 1921,
1923.
Artistic, poetic, memorable.

MURRAY FLYNN, Pro-Cathedral - U. of M.
First Football Squad 1922; Hockey 1923-24;
Hesperian Staff.
Obliging, smiling, patriotic.





EDWARD FOGELHOLM, Lake Harriet - Work
Lanky, lean, lovable.

LILLIAN A. FORUS, N. Dak. - - Macalester
U. C.; G. A. A.; Debaters; Hesperian
Staff, Honor Roll; Key Society.
Logical, fluent, compelling.

CHARLOTTE FOSBURG, Chicago - - U. of M.
G. A. A.; U. C.; Girls' W Club; Cup
Winner; Volleyball 1923-24; Baseball
1921, 1924; Track 1922-23.
Black-eyed, faithful, athletic.

CLOYS J. FRANDRILL, Lyndale - - U. of M.
Crack Drill Squad 1922-23; Vice Pres-
ident Aides de-Camp.
Hard-working, efficient, cheerful.

CARMAN V. FRAZER, Lake Harriet, U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Aquatic, accomplished, adaptable.

ROBERT G. FRENCH, Canada - - U. of M.
Sympathetic, modest, undaunted.

RICHARD D. FURBER, Robert Fulton, U. of M.
Swimming Team 1923-24; Hi Y; W Club
Clear-eyed, bashful, dependable.

MARGARET F. GAMBLE, Calhoun, Undecided
U. C.; G. A. A.; Hesperian
Staff
Artistic, pleasing, appreciative.

WALTER E. GILBERT, U. of Oregon
G. A. A.; U. C.
Zealous, unerring, sunny.

JOSEPH I. GITLIN, Douglas - - U. of M.
President Managers' Club 1922; Sec-
retary W Club 1923-24; Cross Country
Manager 1921; Track Manager 1922;
General Manager 1923; President Tri-
angle Club 1920; Secretary and Treasurer
Hi Y 1922; Glee Club 1920-21-22;
Rooters' Club 1924
Constant, achieving, assimilating.





BYRON L. GIFFORD, Calhoun - - U. of M.
Rooters' Club.
Enthusiastic, cunning, cordial.

CHARLES E. GOTSHALL, Douglas, Minn. Col.
General Manager Athletics 1922; Managers' Club; Debaters' Club; Triangle Club; W Club; Honor Roll; Key Society.
Business-like, firm, grown-up.

CATHERINE GOWEN, Calhoun - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Constant, luminous, vociferous.

FELWOOD GRAHAM, Calhoun - - U. of M.
Honor Roll; Key Society.
Unerring, wise-thinking.

ALEXANDRA M. GRAIF, Des Moines, U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Captivating, delightful, sincere.

CHARLOTTE GRAY, Robert Fulton - U. of M.
Script Club; U. C.; G. A. A.; Glee Club.
Admirable, benevolent, literary.

HAROLD A. GRAY, Calhoun - - U. of M.
Hi Y Club.
Knockable, honorable, estimable.

HOMER GREEN, Robert Fulton - - - -
Luminous, imperturbable, guidable.

BETTY GREGG, Dallas - - - - U. of M.
U. C. Club.
Sociable, practical, impartial.

VIRGINIA GRIMES, Lake Harriet, Mills College
A. A.; Debaters; Hesperian Entertainment Committee.





LOIS GROTHE, Douglas - - - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Blithe, lively, healthy.

MYRTLE M. GRUNNET, Stewart - U. of M
U. C.; Debaters' Club; President Spanish
Club; G. A. A.
Neat, capable, womanly.

ALICE M. GUMBERT, Renville - Undecided
Honorable, human, docile.

WINIFRED HAHN, Hope, N. D. - - Work
Pleasant, inflexible, mindful.

ROBERT C. HAHNEN, St. Paul - U. of M
Track 1923-24; Class Pin Committee.
Proficient, polished, steady.

ELIZABETH HALL, Calhoun - - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.; Hesperian Staff.
Sympathetic, winning, youthful.

ANABELLE HANKUAN, Emerson, Business Col.
G. A. A.; U. C.
Quiet, happy, fanciful.

LEONORE M. HANSON - Miss Wood's School
U. C.; G. A. A.
Jolly, thoughtful, friendly.

ELLIS HARRIS, Calhoun - - U. of Penn.
Swimming 1922-23-24; W Club; Class
Play.
Fluent, fat, aquatic.

EDITH HARVEY, Douglas - - - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Dark, unexcelled, thoughtful.





ROBERT HEETER, Douglas - - U. of M.
H. Y.; Class Play
Care-free, pleasant-voiced, promising.

MARGARET HENDRICKS, St. Stephens, U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Staunch, proficient, remarkable.

DOROTHY HERMAN, Calhoun - - U. of M.
G. A. A.; Executive Board; U. C.
Passive, sensitive, magnetic.

BURTON HERMANSON, Robert Fulton, U. of M.
Accurate, agreeable, calm.

ROSALIE HIRSCHFELDER, Kenwood U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.; Weekly Staff 1922
Board 1923-24; Key Society; Honor Roll
Astute, energetic, liberal.

LINDLEY HOAG, Lake Harriet - - U. of M.
Second Team Football 1923; H. Y.
Obliging, scholarly, quiet.

EMMY HOFFMAN, Chicago - - U. of M.
G. A. A.; U. C.
Sprightly, quick, spontaneous.

MONICA HONER, St. Cloud - - Undecided
Timorous, modest, kindly.

DOUGLAS HOPPER, Calhoun - - U. of M.
Pleasant, resolute, sapient.

LLOYD HORVET, Lake Harriet - - Work
Reasonable, lenient, straight-forward.





CLIFTON HOWE, Calhoun - - - U. of M
Circulation Manager, Weekly 1924
pres. Nat. Frank 1924 - 1925
Business Manager Class Play
Co-operative, independent, efficient.

WILLIAM HUNTER Blake - - - Germany
H. Y.; Weekly 1924
Good-natured, affable, unaffected.

CARLOS HUDSON, Robert Fulton - U. of M
H. Y.; Cadet Corps 1922-23; Cheer
Leader; Hockey 1924; Math. Club
Adaptable, altruistic, lovable.

EDGAR HURFORD, Calhoun - - - U. of M
Round Glee Club 1923-24
Vice President Class
Member Class Play
H. Y. 1923-24
Handsome, efficient, friendly.

CHARLES HYDE - - - - - U. of M
Kind, individual, reserved.

DONALD INNES, Iowa - - - - U. of Penn.
Upper Class Advisory Council; Vice
President Aces Club; W. Club; Captain
Basketball 1924; Round Table Club;
Business Manager Class Play.
Handsome- all-around, high-spirited.

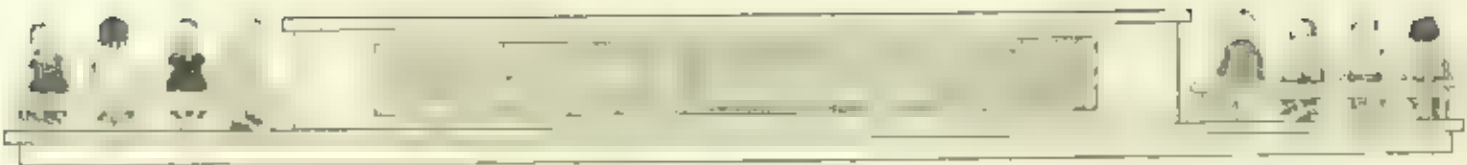
CLARKS IVERSON, Clara Barton - U. of Cal
Rooters' Club
Sleepy, meek, sedentary.

HAROLD JACK, Margaret Fuller - U. of M
H. Y. 1923-24; Aides de Camp
Pleasant, sanguine, spontaneous.

ANNE JACOBSEN, Lyndale - - - U. of M
Upper Class Advisory Council; U. C.,
Treasurer 1923; Vice President June
Class Honor Roll.
Quiet, capable, efficient.

FRANCES JACOBSEN, Calhoun - - U. of M
U. C.; G. A. A.
Likeable, easy-going, attractive.





JOHN JANSEN, Calhoun - - - U. of M.
Happy-go-lucky, sunny, vivacious.

WILLIAM JAYNE, Douglas - - - U. of M.
Glee Club; Hesperian Staff.
Playful, care-free, handsome.

ALICE M. JOHNSON, Calhoun - - Carleton
U. C.; G. A. A.
Calm, correct, competent.

EARL JOHNSON, Calhoun - - - U. of M.
Glee Club 1921-22; Weekly Staff.
Gleeful, retiring, humorous.

FRANCES B. JOHNSON, Marg. Fuller, Carleton
Glee Club 1922-23-24; G. A. A.; U. C.
Game, liberal, idealistic.

GLADYS JOHNSON, Kandivohi, Normal School
Girls' Home Club.
Unassuming, unfailing, undaunted.

VIRGINIA JORGENS, Calhoun - - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Cerulean-eyed, harmonious, intelligent.

MAURINE KEGLER, Calhoun - Art School
U. C.; G. A. A.; Daubers' Club.
Sweet, slender, wistful.

BERNICE KELLER, Lyndale - - - U. of M.
U. C. Club.
Magnetic, practical, pleasant.

RUTH KELLER, Lyndale - - - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.; Glee Club.
Prudent, sane, modest.





DOROTHY KENNING, Marg. Fuller, U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Peaceful, genuine, sympathetic.

HENRY KEYES, Kenwood - - - Carleton
Hesperian Board; Swimming 1924;
Upper Class Advisory Council; Student
Manager; Math. Club; Hi-Y; Managers'
Club; W. Club; Orchestra; Class
Treasurer.
Able, canny, consistent.

GEORGE KEYMER, Robert Fulton - Undecided
Glee Club; Drill.
Slow, important, melancholy.

CHARLOTTE KIRKH - - - - - Carleton
U. C.; G. A. A.
Versatile, vivacious, facetious.

HERBERT KLAPPER, Chicago - - U. of M.
Basketball 1924
Inquisitive, spontaneous, breezy.

LEONARD KIMBALL, Lake Harriet - Work
Weekly 1923.
Steady, likeable, capable.

VALERIA KITTOCK, Central - - - U. of M.
Attractive, careful, amiable.

FLORENCE KNIGHT, Clara Barton - U. of M.
Unusual, individual, mercurial.

DOROTHY KNOX, Emerson - - - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Mirthful, mild, impatient.

ESTHER KNUDSEN, Bloomington - Undecided
Reliable, spontaneous, naive.





JOSEPHA KNUTSON, Portland - - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.; Daubers' Club.
Sociable, achieving, proficient.

CHARLOTTE KOCH - - - - - Undecided
G. A. A.; U. C.
Pretty, stunning, reserved.

CYRIL KODADEK, Edison - - - Undecided
Unassuming, vehement, subtle.

ORA KRAFT, Whittier - - - - - Work
U. C.; G. A. A.
Modest, simple, patient.

JOHN KIRCHBAUM, Clara Barton - U. of M.
Logical, conscientious, mathematical.

LEON KUMPEL, St. Paul - - - U. of M.
Debaters'; Hesperian Staff; H. Y.
Weekly Staff
Deep, profound, witty.

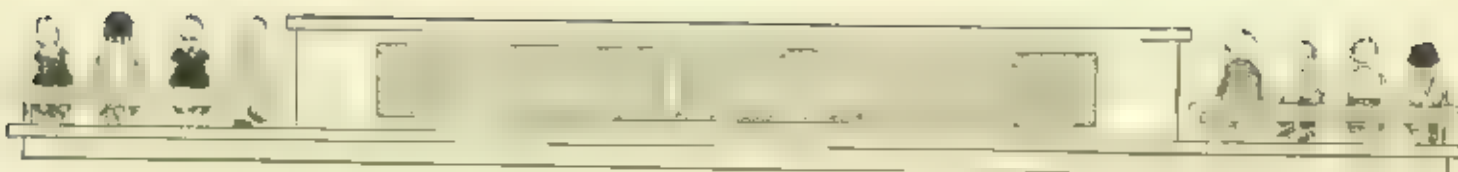
JAMES H. LAIDLAW, Blake - - - U. of M.
Earnest, loyal, dignified.

JOHN W. LAIRD, Douglas - - - U. of M.
Musical, loyal, angelic.

MEREDITH LANGWORTHY, Lyndale - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.; Class Play; Glee Club
1920 22
Able, sincere, kind.

VIOLET LARSON, Emerson - - - Work
U. C.; Girls' Home Club; Key Society;
Honor Roll
Modest, immovable, helpful.





WILLIAM LAU, Kenwood - - - U. of M.
Asst. Advertising Manager Weekly;
Hesperian Staff; Spanish Club
Unusual, tempestuous, entertaining.

LORNA LEARNED, Calhoun - - - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.; Senior Vaudeville 1920
Stunning, audacious, captivating.

ALICE LEVIN, Sterrett - - - Semple, N. Y.
U. C. Club; G. A. A.
Well-dressed, astonishing, ingenious.

MATTHEW LEVITT, Kenwood - - - U. of M.
Chess Club; Triangle Club;
Weekly Staff 1923-24; Business Manager
Weekly 1924; Electrician Class Play.
Clean-cut, good-natured, sincere.

DOROTHY LEWELLEN, Kentucky - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.; Weekly Staff 1923
Calm, considerate, competent.

MARION LIBBY, Long Island - - - U. of M.
G. A. A.; U. C.
Care-free, contented, audible.

ROSE LIGHT, S. Dak. - - - - - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Luminous, garrulous, industrious.

HENRY LINDRUD, Emerson - - - U. of M.
Marionettes; Orchestra 1921-22; U. C.;
G. A. A.; Glee Club.
Dramatic, intense, intrepid.

TECKLA LINER, Lake Harriet - Undecided
G. A. A.; U. C.
Bashful, inactive, impressive.

VIOLET LIPPARD, Philadelphia - - - U. of M.
U. C. Club.
Delightful, dependable, discreet.





MAURICE LOCKER, Robert Fulton - U. of M.
Cadets 1922-23; Weekly Staff; Hesperian
Staff.
Talented, natural, steady.

JOHN LOUIS, Clara Barton - - U. of M.
Treasurer Debaters' Club; Hesperian
Staff; Class Play Committee; Secretary
Aides de Camp.
Loyal, kind-hearted, volatile.

MURCY A. LOVELACE, Washington - Undecided
Vice President Girls' Home Club
Modest, gleeful, charming.

BURTON LOWRY, Margaret Fuller - U. of M.
H-Y Club.
Affable, good-looking, well-mannered.

FRANK LUCKE, St. Thomas - - U. of M.
W Club; Football 1923, Second Team
Swimming 1923-24; Debaters'
Class Play Committee; Class Play.
Lucky, energetic, enthusiastic.

JOHN W. LYON, Margaret Fuller - U. of M.
Orchestra 1920-21 22-23; Glee Club
1920-21-22; Football 1922-23.
Tall, swarthy, basic.

DONALD W. McBEATH, Lake Harriet, U. of M.
Hockey 1924; Class Play; Sophomore
Track Team.
Bright-faced, hopeful, honest.

HELEN MCCARTNEY, Chicago - Undecided
U. C.; G. A. A.
Quizzical, novel, sociable.

FRANIS MCCOY, Douglas - U. of M.
G. A. A. U. C.
Neat, quiet, unassuming.

RUSSELL MCCOY, Douglas - - U. of M.
Cross Country 1920-22; W Club; Track
1921-22; H-Y Club; Basketball
1921-24.
Sophisticated, indomitable, herculean.





G. MALCOLM MCCREA, Lake Harriet, Carleton
Encouraging, proper, promising.

MARGARET MCELIGOTT, St. Stephens, U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Wee, quiet, faithful.

WYLLYS F. MCELROY, Robert Fulton, Work
Cadets, Crack Drill Squad 1922-23;
Mathematics Club; Orchestra 1920.
Placid, good-natured, hard-working.

GRACE C. MCGREGOR, Douglas - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.; Round Table.
Unassuming, congenial, easy-going.

WINIFRED MCGUIRE, St. Anthony - Nursing
U. C.; G. A. A.
Passive, practical, proper.

LOUISE MCINTYRE, Sterretts - U. of M.
G. A. A.; U. C.; President Glee Club
1921; President U. C. 1922.
Likeable, plucky, efficient.

JACK W. MCLELAND, Robert Fulton, U. of M.
Cadets; Second Team Football 1923;
Hi-Y Club; Rooters' Club.
Inconspicuous, bright, clean-cut.

FRANCES C. MCNERNEY, Lyndale - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.; Glee Club.
Happy, conscientious, assimilative.

WILLIAM MAC RAE, Calhoun U. of M.
Hesperian Board; Upper Class
Council; W Club; Aces Club; Round
Table; Track 1922-23-24, Captain 1924;
Social Committee.
Capable, individual, all-around.

MARGARET MANS, Lake Harriet - - -
U. C.; G. A. A.; Spanish Club 1922.
Sweet, informal, sociable.





PAUL H. MANS, Sheridan - - - U. of M.
Aces Club; W Club; Athletic Board of
Control; Football 1922-23, Captain 1923;
Basketball 1923-24; Baseball 1923.
Unlimited, carefree, athletic.

EDWIN MATTSON, Blake - - - U. of M.
Weekly Staff 1923; Weekly Board 1924
Cynical, ponderous, worthwhile.

FRANCES MAYER, Douglas - - - U. of M.
U. C. Club.
Dainty, friendly, genuine.

RICHARD H. MEAD, Clara Barton - Carleton
Glee Club 1922-23-24.
Presumptuous, hard-fisted, fraternal

NATALIE MEADER, Marg. Fuller - U. of M.
G. A. A.; U. C.; Class Play.
Unique, fun-loving, lively.

LEON A. MEARS, Clara Barton - U. of M.
Triangle Club; Hi-Y; Aides-de-Camp;
Drill
Radio-mad, inestimable, jolly.

JULIAN D. MELAND, Marcy - - U. of M.
Glee Club; Glee Club
Quiet, small, cute.

DELLA M. MERCHANT, Sterretts - U. of M.
G. A. A.; U. C.; Glee Club.
Lyrical, tender-hearted, forgetful.

GRACE L. MERCHANT, Calhoun - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.; Secretary Kamera Klub
1922; Orchestra 1921-22.
Active, temperamental, cordial.

PHILLIP MERRITT, Douglas - - - U. of M.
Hi Y Club.
Congenial, placid, unaffected.





HOWARD K. METZ, Emerson - - Principia
Weekly Board; Orchestra; Marionettes
Peppy, versatile, original.

EMERSON D. MEYER, Clara Barton, U. of M
Salutatorian; Key Society.
Retiring, brilliant, learned.

MARION MILLER, Clara Barton - U. of M
G. A. A.; U. C.; Kamera Klub 1922.
Neat, all-around, talkative.

LOUISE MOLYNRAUX, Clara Barton, U. of M
U. C.; G. A. A
Modish, reserved, attractive.

AVERY MOORE, Lake Harriet - - College
Hesperian Board; H-Y, President 1924.
Talented, true, trust-worthy.

DAVID MOORE, Buffalo - - - - Columbia
Hard-working, tactful, precise.

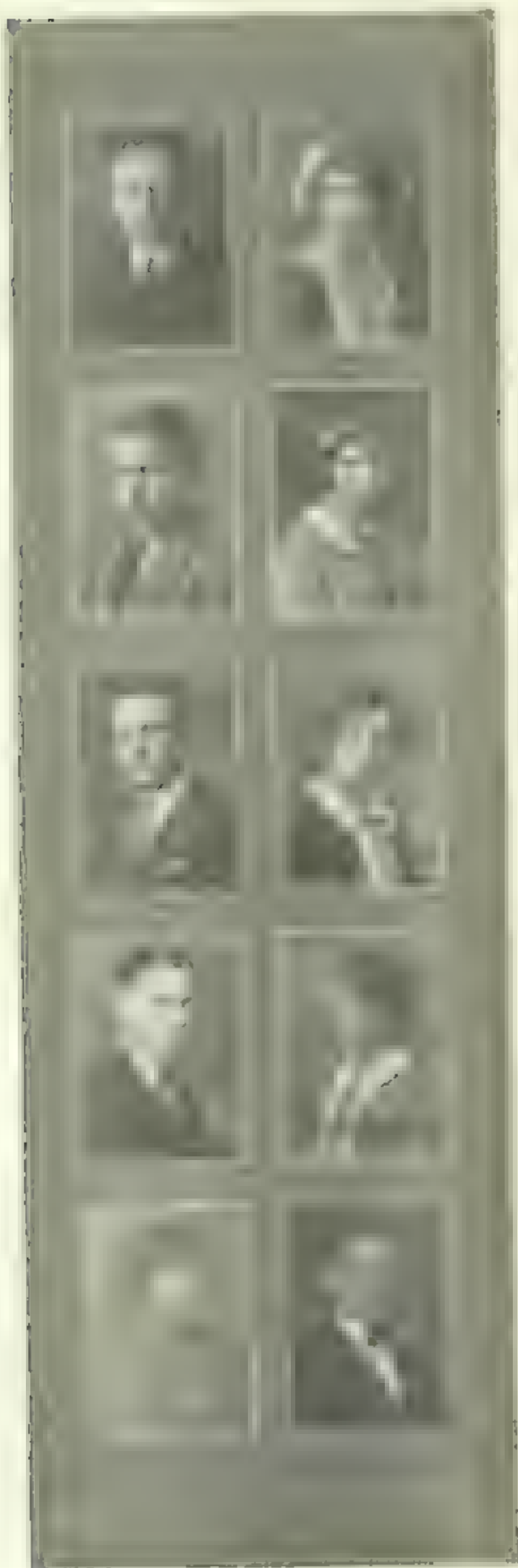
JEAN MOORE, Clara Barton - - - U. of M
Asst. Editor in Chief
Class Advisory Council
Vice President U. C. 1923; Secretary
G. A. A. 1922; Spanish Club 1922
Merry, capable, unexcelled.

HOPE J. MORRISSETTE, Wisconsin - U. of M
U. C. Club
Supersine, exuberant, fair.

HAYES L. MORSE, Lyndale - - - U. of M.
Track Manager 1924.
Mischievous, jesting, carefree.

HELEN MORSE, Detroit, Minn. - U. of M
U. C. Club.
Industrious, jolly, careful.





HORACE T. MORSE, Kenwood - - U. of M.
 President Debaters' Club 1923-24; M
 onettes; Script Club; Hesperian Staff
 Extem. Speaking League; Finance Com-
 mittee
Eloquent, logical, resourceful.

PRISCILLA MORSE, Northrop - Mills College
 U. C.; G. A. A.
Modish, subtle, proud.

LEO W. MORTON, Watertown, Wis., U. of M.
 H. Y 1924; Kamea Klub, Secretary 1923.
Quiet, docile, worthwhile.

MARJORIE MURKIN, Robert Fulton, U. of M.
 Spanish Club; Kamera Klub; U. C.;
 G. A. A.; Daubers' Club
Genuine, blushing, artistic.

HENRY J. NAGEL, Germany - U. of Berlin
 1923-24, Secretary; Aides
Intelligent, efficient.

IRVING NASS, Lowell - Business Col.
 G. A. A.; U. C.
Majestic, magnanimous, memorable.

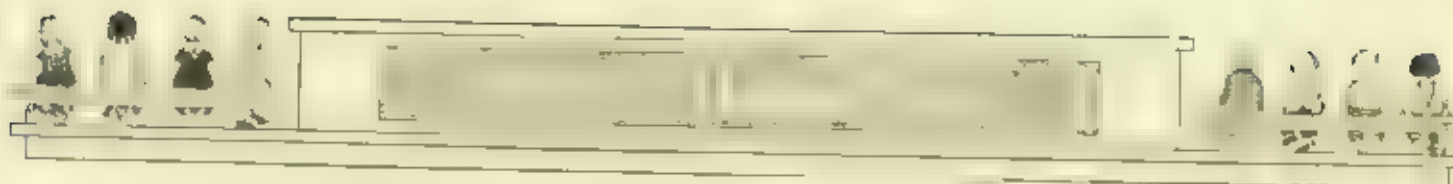
LLOYD W. NELSON, Lyndale - - U. of M.
 Weekly, Business Manager, Associate
 Editor, Managing Editor; Class Play.
Supercilious, hard-working, sophisticated.

LUCILLE NELSON, Whittier - - U. of M.
 G. A. A.; U. C.
Retiring, kind, genial.

IREN NETZ - - - - -
Smiling, industrious, kind.

WILLIS R. NORRDIN, Emerson - Undecided
 Track 1923-24; Cross Country 1922-23.
Stanch, teachable, undaunted.





CORINNE H. NORRIS, Kansas, Business College
Tranquil, friendly, agreeable.

DOROTHY C. NORTHRUP, Johnson, Undecided
Glee Club; G. A. A.
Intelligent, leisurely, kind.

CEYLON A. NORTH, Bryant - - U. of M.
Diminutive, trustworthy, good-natured.

ERNEST NORTON, Robert Fulton - U. of M.
Shiekish, harum-scarum, human.

DOROTHY NUTTKR, Clara Barton - U. of M.
G. A. A.; U. C.
Informal, faithful, gentle.

ETHEL OLSEN, Calhoun - - - Undecided
G. A. A.; U. C.
Pleasant, polite, practical

GEORGE E. OTTO, Lyndale - - - Undecided
Sincere, decisive, trustworthy.

RICHARD G. PALM, Rosedale - - U. of M.
Glee Club; H-Y; Weekly Staff.
Modish, conventional, estimable.

BARBARA M. PARKER, Robert Fulton, U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Jolly, industrious, truthful.

DUDLEY PARSONS, Lake Harriet - Hamline
Spanish Club; Script Club; Aides-de-
Camp; Cross Country 1923.
Thorough, literary, assiduous.





MARGARET PATERSON, Duluth - - U. of M.
Genuine, earnest, faultless.

ELLIS A. PECK, Excelsior - - - U. of M
W Club; Acea Club; Basketball 1923-24;
Baseball 1924.
Retiring, capable, uncomplaining.

MILLO PELTON, Douglas - - - - U. of M
Baseball 1922-23-24; Basketball 1921-
22-23-24; W Club.
Chatter-box, amiable, athletic.

ALICE M. PETERSON, Whittier - Undecided
Companionable, calm, competent.

HILDUR V. PETERSON, Hopkins - U. of M.
Glee Club; U. C.; G. A. A.; Key
Polite, courteous, efficient.

DOROTHY M. PHELPS, Kenwood - Carleton
U. C.; G. A. A.
Unaffected, youthful, likeable.

GENEVIEVE L. PHILIP, Douglas - Carleton
Glee Club; Spanish Club; U. C.;
G. A. A.
Radiant, rosy, smiling.

EDWIN S. PICKLER, Clara Barton - U. of M.
Golf 1922-23; S. C. Club; H. Y.;
W. Club.
Well-dressed, well-mannered, well?

LUELLA M. PLECKER, Robert Fulton, Bus. Col.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Slender, trustworthy, formal.

MYRTLE E. POLSON, Calhoun - - U. of M
U. C.; G. A. A.
Jaunty, self-sufficient, worth-while





MARIAN POPE, Calhoun, - - - U. of M.
G. A. A.; U. C.; Weekly Staff 1922.
Positive, modest, optimistic.

ALICE POWERS, Whittier - - - - Pamona
Glee Club; Vice President G. A. A.
1922; U. C.; Hesperian Board.
Worth-while, dignified, reliable.

HAROLD W. PRATT, Prescott - - - U. of M.
Strong-willed, congenial, generous.

CHARLES E. PLUDY, Calhoun - - - U. of M.
Drill Corps 1922 23; Hi Y; Kamea
Club 1921 22
Keen-eyed, keen-cut, clever.

MARTHA M. QUEHL, Kansas City - Work
President Girls' Home Club 1922 23
Reliable, steady, honest.

MILDRED RIEtz, Calhoun - - - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.; Daubers' Club
Red-checked, refreshing, artistic.

ELDORA E. RICEY, New Orleans - U. of M.
Vice President Daubers' Club; W Club;
G. A. A. Board; U. C.
Dashing, unceasing, blooming.

MARGARET C. RING, Incarnation - U. of M.
U. C.; Key Society; Honor Roll;
G. A. A.
Competent, conscientious, understanding.

DOROTHY ROBERTS, Calhoun - - - U. of M.
Upper Class Advisory Council; R
Table; U. C.; G. A. A.; Class
e Club; W. H. A. A.
Pleasing, practical, attractive.

NORTON ROBERTS, Sioux Falls - - U. of M.
Incomparable, understanding, yearning.





ELIZABETH ROBINSON, Excelsior - - -
 Hesperian Board; Script Club; Associate
 Editor Weekly; Orchestra 1922.
Poetical, wistful, worthy.

FAY ROGERS, Grand Forks - - -
 U. C. Club
Spontaneous, prosperous, perplexing.

ELIZABETH J. RUBIN, Kenwood, Miss Wood's
 U. C.; G. A. A.
Attractive, likeable, good-natured.

HAROLD RUSH, Robert Fulton - - U. of M.
 Debaters' Club; Hockey Manager; Hi-Y;
 Honor Roll; Key Society.
Hard-working, firm, illustrious.

GRACE C. RUTHERFORD, Calhoun - U. of M.
 U. C. Club.
Angelic, sweet, amazing.

ROBERT E. RYAN, Kenwood - - Dartmouth
 Football 1922-23; Baseball 1922-23-24;
 W. Club; Freshman Basketball
Leisurely, plodding, unfailing.

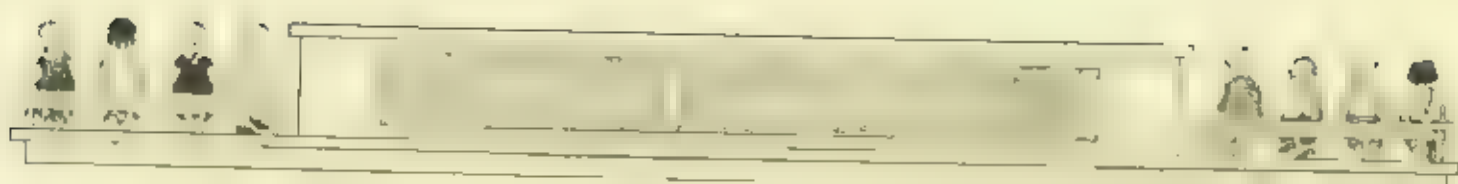
EVA M. ST. ARNOLD, Clara Barton, Bus. Col.
 G. A. A.; U. C.
Industrious, elf-like, unusual.

FRANCIS M. SAUE, Whittier - - Carleton
 U. C.; G. A. A.
Small, obliging, peaceful.

CONSTANCE M. SCHAEZLE, Convent, U. of M.
 G. A. A.; U. C.; Mariquettes
Svelte, winning, well-dressed.

KRITH SCHAEZLE, Lake Harriet - U. of M.
 Second Team Football 1921; First Team
 Football 1922-23; Track 1921-22-23-24.
Self-confident, debonair, dashing.





JOSEPHINE M. SCHIEK, Marg. Fuller, Carleton
U. C.; G. A. A.; Honor Roll.
Persevering, studious, hard-working.

ELSPETH SCOTT, Lyndale - - - U. of M.
Marionettes; Debaters' Club;
Weekly Staff 1923.
Winsome, unusual, clever.

MARION L. SCOTT, Carleton - - - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Cheerful, cute, variable.

MARGARET L. SEIDL, Clara Barton, U. of Wis.
U. C.; G. A. A.; Debaters' Club; Mari-
Hesperian Staff
Dramatic, admirable, affable.

ROBERT W. SEWELL, Calhoun - - Carleton
Obliging, leisurely, mischievous.

HELEN M. SHAW, Calhoun - - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.; Glee Club.
Bonny, talkative, blithe.

FAITH SHERMAN, Douglas - - Carleton
G. A. A.; U. C.; Weekly Staff 1923;
Champion Volleyball Team 1923.
Quaint, frank, constant.

ROBERT SLAUGHTER, Calhoun - - U. of M.
Lanky, lean, lovable.

LUCY E. SIMPSON, Convent, Can. - U. of M.
U. C. Club.
Flighty, knowable, earnest.

VIOLET L. SIMPSON, Calhoun - - Carleton
G. A. A.; U. C.; Kamera Klub.
Deliberate, temperamental, artistic.





FLORENCE SMITH, Calhoun - - Undecided
U. C.; G. A. A.
Demure, calm, cordial.

GERALD SMITH, Missouri - - Undecided
Captain Tennis Team; Crack Drill Squad.
Agreeable, peaceful, contented.

ROSALYN J. SMITH, Clara Barton, U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.; President Spanish
Club 1923.
Beautiful, candid, winsome.

ESTHER SNYDER, Sumner - - - U. of Cal.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Unusual, humble, persevering.

EVERLYN SOLBERG - - - - - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.; Weekly Staff
Likeable, unaffected, worthwhile.

CHESTER M. SOLOMONSON, Calhoun, U. of Cal.
Hale, inscrutable, genuine.

SYLVIA SORRM, Worthington - - U. of M.
G. A. A.; U. C.
Bent on, bracing, attractive.

MARGARET SPARLING, Private Tutor, U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Alive, enthusiastic, thoughtful.

CHARLES R. SPEERS, Douglas - U. of M.
Chairman Social Committee; Class Play.
Energetic, likeable, friendly.

SARA SPETLER, Douglas - - - St. Louis
U. C.; G. A. A.
Artistic, sunny, unceasing.



HELEN H. STEELE, Bismarck - - U. of M
U. C.; Marionettes; G. A. A.
Merry, bewitching, slender.

ELIZABETH H. STOUFER, Clara Barton, Carleton
U. C. C.; G. A. A.; Class Play; Debaters
1922 23 24
Good-hearted, sincere, peppy.

MYRON D. SUNDE, Olivia High - U. of M
Treasurer Spanish Club; Publicity Man-
ager H. S.
Faithful, hard-working, sympathetic.

HOYT B. THISS, Calhoun - - - U. of M
Stoical, care-free, contented.

VELMA F. THOMPSON - - - - Macalester
U. C.; G. A. A.
Enlivening, tenacious, tasteful.

DOROTHY J. THOMSEN, Calhoun - U. of M
U. C.; Daubers' Club; G. A. A.
Industrious, thinking, valorous.

JESSIE M. THOMSON, Lake Harriet, Bus. Col.
U. C.; G. A. A.; W Club; Key Society
Altruistic, thinking, valorous.

WALTER THOMPSON, Glencoe - Undecided
Inscrutable, straight, commanding.

ALICE T. TURKELSEN, Whittier - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.; Key Society; Honor Roll
Pedagogical, tranquil, intellectual.

ANNE C. TWEET, Leaside - - - Undecided
U. C. Club.
Silent, docile, forgiving





RICHARD F. TYNER, Calhoun - - Carleton
Cadet Corps 1922-23; Hi-Y Club 1923-24;
Hockey Squad 1924.
Sociable, audacious, masculine.

TOM H. WALKER, Adams - - U. of M.
Tennis
Breezy, hilarious, jaunty.

MARTIN WALLACE, Calhoun - - U. of M.
Hi-Y Club.
Commanding, dramatic, constant.

FAYE WALLIN, Clara Barton - - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Affable, true, appealing.

FERN R. WARD, Clara Barton - - U. of M.
U. C.; Glee Club 1922-23-24; G. A. A.
Unassuming, energetic, modest.

LAMONT WARRINGTON, Whittier, U. of M.
Track 1921-22 23-24; W Club.
Luminous, invulnerable, loyal.

DOROTHY WEBB, Calhoun - - Undecided
U. C.; G. A. A.
Considerate, discriminating, unfailing.

WILLIAM F. WEBBER, Lake Harriet, U. of M.
Glee Club 1921-22-23; Key Society.
Hard-working, studious, careful.

C. MYRON WEBSTER, Douglas - U. of M.
Editor-in-Chief Hesperian; Weekly Staff,
Associate Editor; Hi-Y; Freshman Relay.
Versatile, responsible, individual.

MAMIE WEPPLIO, Emerson - - - - Work
G. A. A.; U. C.
Genuine, dependable, inestimable.



MARY WESALA, Emerson - - - Work
G. A. A.; U. C.
Consistent, conformable, acquiescent.

ELEANOR WESTPHAL, Douglas - U. of M.
U. C. Club; G. A. A.
Amiable, charming, correct.

ELEANOR L. WHITCOMB, M. Fuller, Carleton
Glee Club 1922-23; G. A. A.
Numerical Winner.
Responsible, reasonable, reliable.

STELLA H. WESTON, Douglas -- - U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.
Quiet, roving, striking.

ROGER A. WILKE, Gray Eagle, Minn., U. of M.
Key Society.
Gentlemanly, distinguished, handsome.

EDWIN A. WILLSON, Edina - - - U. of M.
Manager Swimming Team 1924; Hi Y;
Crack Drill Squad 1922
Industrious, cordial, achieving.

IRVING L. WINSLOW, Schiller - - - Beloit
Orchestra 1921-22; Madrigal Club 1924;
Swimming 1923-24; Glee Club 1923.
Musical, many-sided, original.

JACK WOLFSON, Calhoun - - - U. of M.
Admirable, acquiescent, appealing.

CORICE WOODRUFF, Miss Sterrett's, U. of M.
U. C.; G. A. A.; Daubers 1923;
Debate 1922-23; Glee Club 1921-22-23;
Marionettes, President 1924; Hesperian Staff; Class Play Committee;
Class Play.
Unspoiled, magnetic, talented.

JAMES V. YOUNG - - - - - U. of M.
Routers' Club; Orchestra; Madrigal Club;
Tennis 1923-24
Loyal, faithful, kind.



PAUL ALMQUIST, Lake Harriet, U. of M.
Easy-going, taciturn, slow-moving.

GEORGE F. APPLBY, Central - U. of M.
Earnest, gallant, hard-fisted.

THEODORE BRANDT, Central - U. of M.
Script Club.
Poetic, perplexing, loquacious.

HENRY CONOVER, R. Fulton - U. of M.
R. O. T. C.
Cunning, cute, corpulent.

ERNEST O. DAHLIN, Lyndale, Undecided
Glee Club; Roasters' Club.
Noisy, carefree, bold.

G. HANFORD DEYO, Douglas, Undecided
Glee Club 1922; Crack Drill Squad
1922-23; Aides de Camp 1924.
Conscientious, capable, friendly.

EVELYN L. EKBERG, Adams, Miss Wood's
U. C.; G. A. A.
Clever, nobby, polished.

FRANK N. GROSSMAN - - U. of M.
Solemn, impetuous, high-strung.
Hockey 1923-24.

JOHN N. HUMB, R. Fulton, Art School
Silent, charitable, proficient.

JAMES B. LOVETT, R. Fulton - U. of M.
Staid, nonchalant, practical.

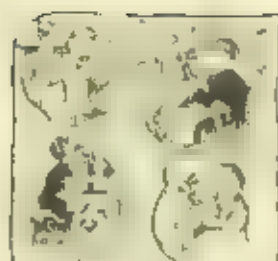
MILDRED E. NEILL, Montana - U. of M.
Girls' Home Club
Capable, cheerful, careful.

ELLA M. NELSON, Central, Undecided
Honest, generous, inconspicuous.

EVELYN F. POST, H. Mann - U. of M.
G. A. A.; U. C.; Math. Club; Girls'
W Club.
Unassuming, energetic, companionable.



"FLINT SPARKS"



MOST POPULAR GIRL
MOORE - BARDWELL

BEST GIRL DANCER
BARDWELL - BARRETT
BEST BOY DANCER
CORWIN - LUCKE



MOST POPULAR BOY
BARRETT - MACRAE

DEDDIEST BOY
CORWIN - ALTFILLISH
DEDDIEST GIRL
SCOTT - BARDWELL



BEST LOOKING GIRL
BARRETT - GRAY

BEST LOOKING BOY
JAYNE - SCHAETZLE

MOST DASHFUL GIRL
JACOBSEN - R SMITH

MOST DASHFUL BOY
JAYNE - SCHAETZLE



WITTIEST BOY
LAU - BERRY

TALLEST
CHRISTIE - SLAUGHTER

WITTIEST GIRL
FLECK - MOORE

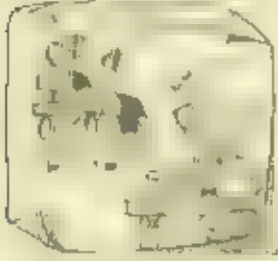
SMALLEST
G MERCHANT - PELTON



BEST FUSSEE
C SCHAETZLE - LEARRO

DIGGEST EATER
JAYNE - SCHAETZLE

BEST FUSSER
LULKE - CHRISTIE



MOST STUDIOUS GIRL
FORUS - BAKER

BEST BOY ATHLETE
LINDSAY - MANN

MOST STUDIOUS BOY
MEYERS - MORSE

BEST GIRL ATHLETE
POWERS - FARWELL



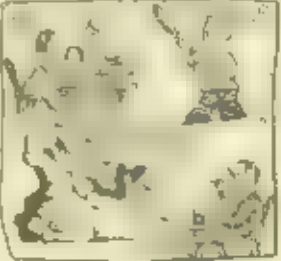
BEST DRESSED GIRL
BARRETT - MCINTYRE

BEST ALL-ROUND GIRL
MOORE - BARDWELL

BEST DRESSED BOY
SPEERS - INNES

BEST ALL-ROUND BOY
MACRAE - INNES

ALEXIS REEF

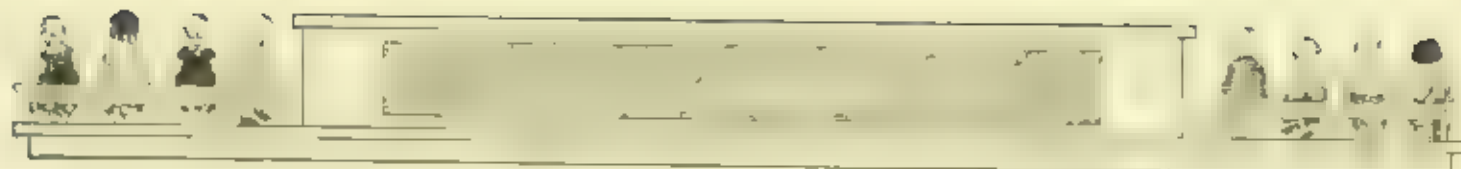


Athletics

THE advent of spring also stirred in the boys a spirit of adventure and frolic so that they chopped wood on the hillside with the same punch that the boys of the present day participate in their modern sports. As the days grew warm and lengthened into summer, the "old swimmin' hole" grew in popularity. To the drowsy humor of these pioneer boys made merry as they tried their strength. But they knew not the skill which was some day to characterize boys' athletics, nor did they know how large a part athletics of today would represent in the busy life of a school.



Athletics



INNES
ZAVODSKY

MANS
ANDERSON

MR. G. ETZLER
MR. NORTON

FEIST
MR. GRUWELL

CONWAY
MR. R. ECH

PKA K. IT
ARNOLD

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

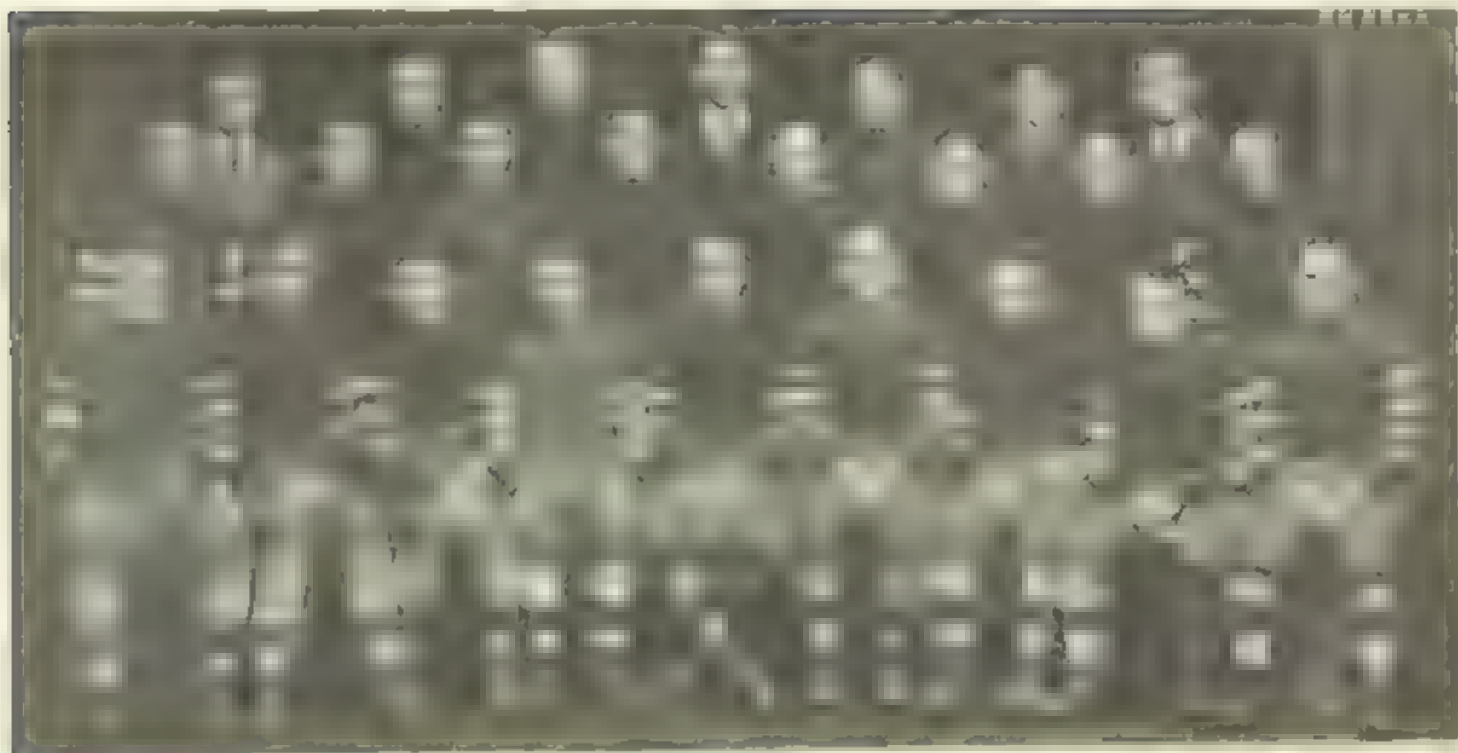
THE year just passed from March 1, 1923, to March 1, 1924, was very successful in regards to the amount of receipts taken in from athletics. The total amount of receipts come to \$4,303.32. This is an increase of \$51.00 over the receipts of last year.

This year's total is divided as follows: football, \$2438.94; basketball, \$665.90; Green and White days, \$542.98; baseball, \$176.11; hockey, \$172.86; lost equipment, \$92.80; track, \$90.66; tennis, \$10.25; and miscellaneous, \$123.26.

Although the receipts from athletics here increased during the last few years, the number of boys participating in athletics has also increased and at every opportunity new equipment has been bought so that West's teams may be as completely outfitted as possible. This winter the basketball team was issued some new sweat shirts, which are entirely different from the kind formerly used.

T. P. GRUWELL.





CROCKER ARNOLD LEACH MR. ROACH CHAMBERLAIN MITCHELL GIBSON
 BRACKLEY LUCKE RYAN ZINN FINN CHAPMAN MATTHEW NIKOL
 RUDYOLD CHRISTIE DUNLAP GEISEN MANS MURFELD KIRK PERRY ALTWILLISH

FOOTBALL

STARTING the 1923 football season with a hundred candidates out for practice, it looked as though West was out for another good year, but handicapped because of a lack of coaches in the first few days of practice, the squad got off to a late start.

Perhaps the hardest game of our schedule came first—that North game. Things looked rather bad for West until late in the tilt. In the first quarter, 'Boots' Mattern, city half-back, was lost to us, and so serious was his injury that he could play no more during the season. By effective use of fresh men in the last quarter West scored one touch-down and held the ball on the two yard line when the final whistle blew. Score 12-6. Arnold, subbing in the back field, had the honor of scoring West's first touch-down. Good work on the part of Ryan, Rudyold, and Finn showed up here, and Finn started his good kicking.

We were outfought in the East game. That really tells the story of that hard 3-0 defeat. With Mattern and Kirk out with injuries, Altwillish hurt in the second quarter, and Perry injured in early practice, the West team showed to good advantage in mid-field but lacked the scoring punch.

South sent West into further defeat by a 7-3 score. Finn got in his excellent booting here, and also scored for us via the drop kick route. Gibson and Murfeld began to show some of their good work as tackles, and Kirk was again able to show his stuff at guard.

Playing Roosevelt at South field, West won easily to the tune of 38-12. Using two complete teams, West won its first game of the season and broke the hoodoo that seemed to be hanging over our heads.





Cheered by a victory and a two weeks rest, the Green and White went into the Central game to do or die; they outfought Captain "Dutch" Beum and Company for a while, but the co-champs were not to be denied and finally won 13-6. Chapman furnished the thrill by scoring 98 yards for a touchdown after recovering a fumble. The Green and White showed that day to good advantage.

The last game found us the under dogs, but not willingly, although West went into the contest without the services of Captain Mans. Over confidence on the part of Edison, and a determined fight on our part brought us victory. With Mullsch back in shape, West made many long gains. Finn was always good for yards through the line, and his drop kick made it look good for us.

When Giesen blocked a kick and carried it to the six yard line, we surely thought we had the game, but we failed, and it remained for our line—a fighting charging unit that day—to give us victory. A bad pass from center by Edison was downed behind her own goal line; this gave West the needed victory margin, two points, but it was victory well and honorably earned.

This 5-3 victory closed the West season for 1923. It was not as good as we hoped for, but certainly not a disgrace. Several green men, a new coach, and many injuries were all hindrances, but West played clean and played better and better as the season advanced, so we are fairly well satisfied.



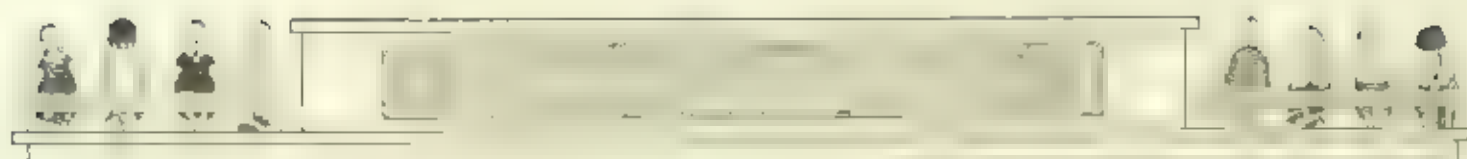
CAPT. MANS



COACH ROACH

R. R. ROACH, *Coach.*





ARNOLD RIRHR GREEN MR. ROACH CHAMBERLAIN HARVEY MITT PELTON
CHAPMAN FROCK INNES MANS JACOBSEN

BASKETBALL

ALTHOUGH every game was played on a foreign floor, the basketball team had undoubtedly the most successful season in the history of basketball at West. Immediately after the football season, Coach Roy Roach issued a call for candidates and nearly one hundred responded. After going through the process of elimination, a capable squad was picked and a series of practice games was arranged.

These games with a single exception were all won, and on January 18 the team started the season by going up against North, but suffered its first defeat by losing after a bitter battle by 18-15 score. Coming back with blood in their eyes, Roach's men gave East a severe drubbing by a score of 32-22. In this game perfect team work was attained.

Following this it came the Edison contest with Edison being represented by an entirely veteran team. However, the boys from West showed the old fight and came out on the long end of a 20-19 score, when Chapman sunk a basket in the last minute of play.

Starting in the second round of the season against North, the team entered the game with the odds against its members. This time Captain Innes led his team mates to a 26-25 victory and putting them in a tie for first place in the North-East division. Still continuing their win-





ning streak, they came back with a 26-16 defeat over East. In one of the fastest games of the season, the Green and White went had a tough battle with Edison, but came out with the long end of a 28-26 score, after playing in extra period. Meeting North once more the team was given a 24-16 defeat, due to the uncanny long distance basket shooting of the Northsiders. The final game of the season was played with Central on the Kenwood armory floor before a crowd of more than 1,000 spectators. However, the old tag could not be done away with, the Red and Blue took its ninth straight basketball game from West.

Much credit must be given to Coach "Roxie" Roach for the team he turned out and for his faithful work with the squad. And as much credit is deserved by the members of the team for the wonderful spirit and fight that they showed in every one of the contests. Led by their

captain, Don Innes, the team constantly showed the never-die spirit and proved to be a worthy representative of the Green and White.

Paul Mans, Don Innes, Walter Chapman, Ellis Peck, and Milo Pelton are the letter men who will be lost to the team by graduation. Although the team will be hard hit by the loss of these men, there still remains enough veterans to form a good nucleus for next year.

LeRoy Jacobsen was elected captain of the 1924 squad. "Jake" proved himself to be probably the best standing guard in the city and was placed on various all-city teams. Jacobsen was noted for his scrap and aggressiveness and should be an able leader for next year's basketball team.



CAPT.-ELECT JACOBSEN



CAPT. INNIS





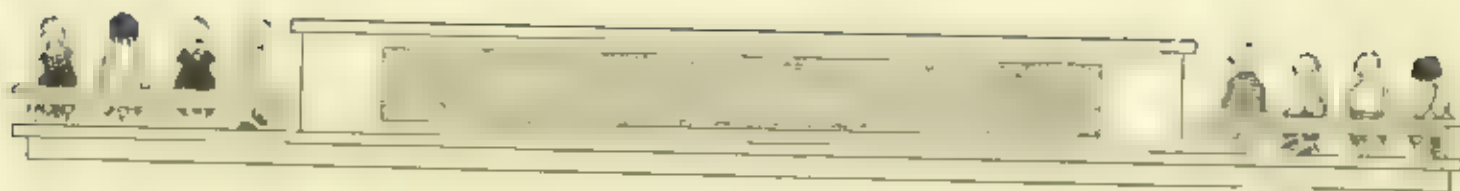
WARREN MC BRATH LUSH HUDSON FLYNN MR. BRADLEY GASKILL VILLAND CHUBBIE
CONWAY MALSED BYERS TYNEM GROSSMAN SAWYER MC CABE

HOCKEY

HOCKEY apparently came into its own as a high school sport in Minneapolis in 1924. The competition was keen, the teams of Central Union and West being of especially high caliber. The increased interest shown in this wholesome winter sport indicates that all that is necessary to place it on an equal footing with football and basketball is a drawer of crows and a suitable indoor rink on which to play the games.

About seventy card dates reported for practice at the beginning of the season and of these, twenty were carried on the squad throughout the season. Practically every man on the squad played in one or more of the regularly scheduled games. In the middle of the season West was forced to change her line-up considerably, due to the loss by graduation of the veterans "Dick" Sawyer and Harold "Yddy" J. Asvold and by the dropping out of school of "Ed" Kine, goal tender. However, led by their fighting captain, "Jack" Conway, the boys fought their way to West's third consecutive championship. The best win of the





season's end in the first Central game, when after being outpointed 1-3 in the first two periods of play, the team came back in the last period and scored three times to tie the score at 1-1 in the ten minute overtime period, and scored three more times to win the game by the score of 4-3. The poorest played game, which resulted in the first defeat at the hands of a Minnesota team in three years, was the one postponed with Central which the latter school won by the score of 1-0. The game came after the regular season had closed and West had already won the city championship. Hence there was a lack of interest in the game which Central took advantage of and deservedly tucked the game away, thereby taking second place in the city league and relegating the strong Johnson sextet to third position. In the play for the Twin City title, West was at a disadvantage on the unfamiliar ice of the St. Paul

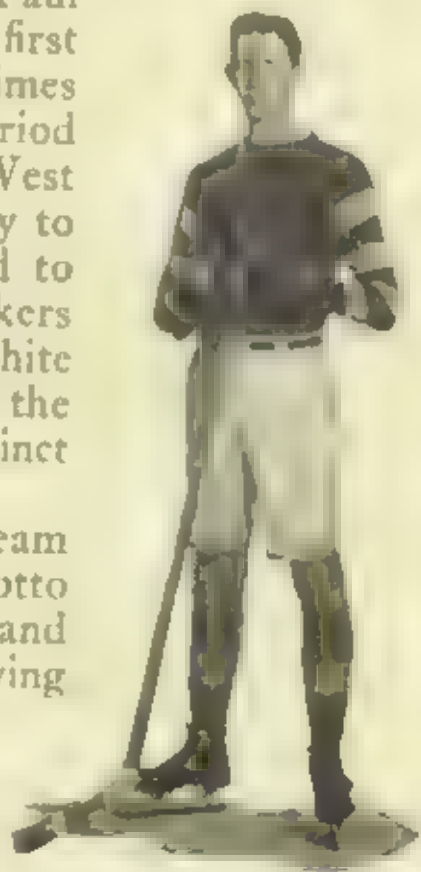
Coliseum, yet held the clever St. Paul Centralites to 1-0 score during the first two periods and threatening many times to score themselves. In the final period in a desperate effort to net the puck, West sent its defense men down the ice only to find Central's goal impregnable and to have Central slip in three more markers past the unprotected Green and White goal. In spite of failure to capture the Twin City crown, the game was a distinct satisfaction to all who saw it.

The members of the 1924 hockey team tried earnestly to live up to the motto of the school. They fought to win and they did win, but they won by playing the game fairly and honestly.

W. W. BRADLEY, *Coach.*



COACH BRADLEY



CAPT. CONWAY



Looking Them Over

With
RING BARTON EDGREN

Editor's Note: Mr. Ring Barton Edgren, leading sport writer on one of the world's largest newspapers, owned by Mr. Charles Young, has consented to contribute to the "Hesperian."

New York, Sept. 20, 1928.—Ed Davidson has been picked by John McGraw to hold down the second sack for the Giants during the coming world series. Davidson is rapidly rising into the world of fame through his spectacular ball playing. He has been clouting out a .300 average for the past six years.

"Yiddy" Eidsvold has been selected to do the brunt of the pitching for the Yanks. "Yiddy" has just perfected a triple curve ball that he has been working on since he began his ball career in a Minneapolis high school.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 30, 1928.—Under the tutorage of Charley Paddock, a famous runner of by gone days, Leigh Altfilisch is developing into one of the fastest runners in the world. Recently at the Olympic games young Altfilisch tore off the 100-yard dash in 7:02 seconds. He attributes part of his success to the training of Mr. Louis Zavadsky, his former high school coach.

Paris, Dec. 18, 1928.—With but three minutes left to play, Captain "Dicky Boy" Sawyer scored four goals for the American Olympic hockey team in the rubber game of the World Series. This is the second time Sawyer has led his teammates to victory over European aggregations.

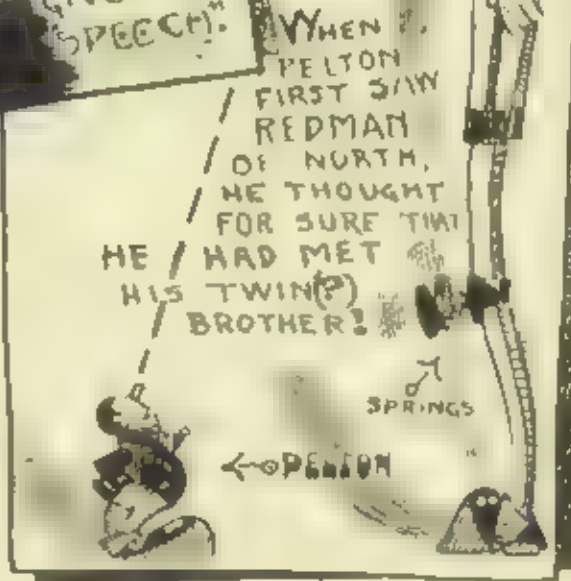
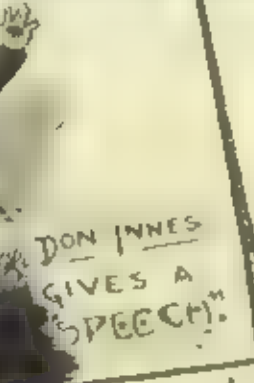
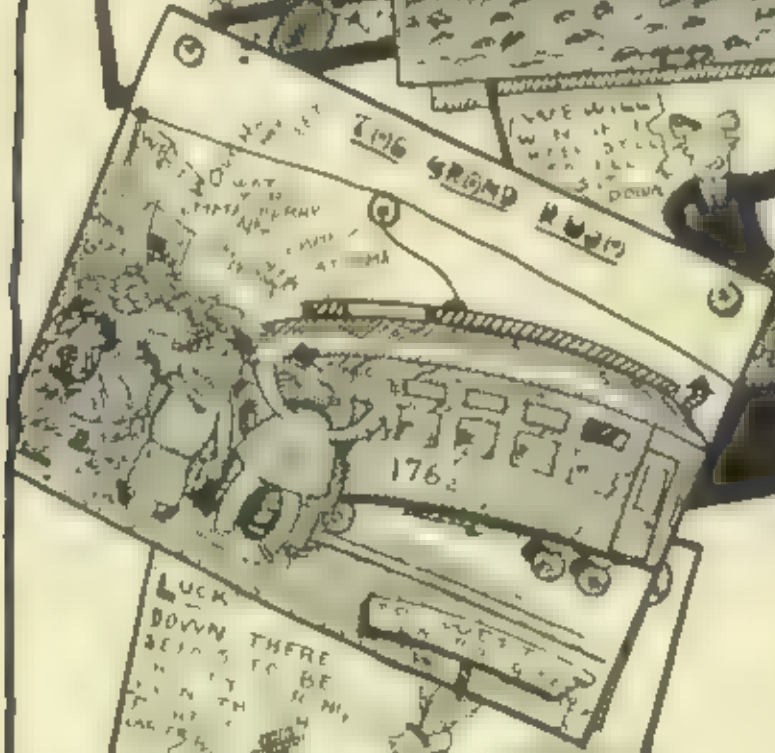
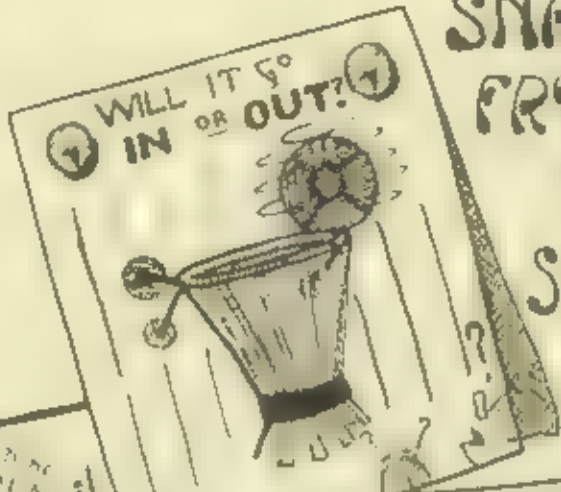
Madison Square Garden, Nov. 2, 1928.—"Tex" Kirk, famous fight promoter, has at last secured a match the public has been waiting for. After considerable dickering he was able to sign the world's champion, Battling Bob Sewell for at 15-round match with "Brick" Wall, a former Minneapolis pugilist. Sewell himself is an old Minneapolis man, so, as Mr. Edward Morgan, a sport authority, says, "As soon as the first bell rings both men will forget that they are gentlemen and proceed to turn the ring into a slaughter house that will make Armour & Co. blush."

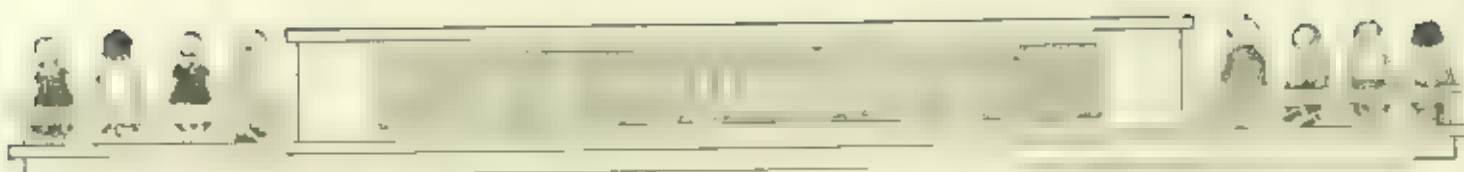
New Haven, Oct. 31st, 1928.—For the third consecutive year, "Huck" Finn has been placed on every All-American football team in the country. This young Irishman, who came into prominence in 1923 when he was playing for a West High School in Minneapolis, has so far averaged 79 yards in all his punts, and has alone scored 106 points for Yale during the season.

Chicago, Dec. 30, 1928.—Swimming with a broken collar button Frank Lucke defeated Johnny Weismuller in three events. In the forty, Lucke broke all A. A. U. records when he made it in 15:01. In the 220 yard free style he surprised the officials by meandering the distance in two minutes. But in the 100 yard free style he knocked Weismuller for a row of intellectual looks when he traveled over the course in 45:02.



A FEW SNAPSHOTS FROM AROUND THE SCHOOL!





WARWINGTON KLAVENUS DOWD MR. ZAVODSKY JACOBSEN KIEVEN KING
 MACRAE FLEDT PARKER CHAMPINE KINN CRAIKNE MAGUIER CROWLEY

TRACK

THE TRACK TEAM OF 1923, although not perhaps as efficient as those of previous years, held up well the prestige of the school in this type of athletics.

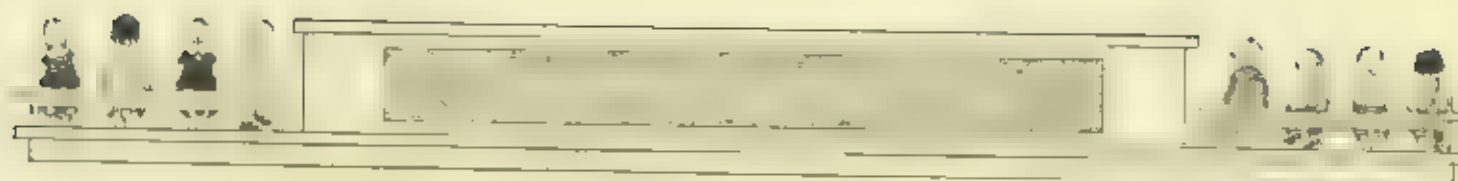
There were but three experienced boys in the organization who naturally assumed greatest responsibility in keeping West on the long end of the score, although the balance of the team made a creditable showing in both the minor as well as in the major contests.

The indoor work consisted of a series of dual meets in all of which the boys scored heavily except in the one in which the unusually strong team from Central tied West for the city championship.

The outdoor competition was practically a duplication of the indoor performances. Central again tied West in the city meet for championship.

The usual invitations from the University of Minnesota and Carleton College to participate in the Annual Interscholastic Meets were accepted and West made a strenuous effort to wrest premier honors from her ever-threatening rival Minneapolis Central. But, alas! Both meets were lost by a scant margin, and both for practically the same cause.





Inexperience of the largest portion of the team pushed them back to secondary honors.

With practically all the 1923 veterans gone, the 1924 track team had to be built up almost entirely from new men. William Ver Raef, Monte Worthington and Marshall Crowley were the only letter men back. This meant a shrink to two when Worthington became two to one last month. The situation at the best of the year was very promising. There seemed to be no interest at all in track but gradually the spirit increased and we managed to have a team ready to enter in the race. At this writing, the Green and White has won three indoor meets. North withdrew from the race so West won on a forfeit. In the next meet our runners overwhelmingly defeated South by a 70-19 score. The event

with East was almost a repetition of the South meet. West ran up 73 points to the Cardinal's sixteen.

The notion that a graduating senior can join a track team at the eleventh hour and make good is just as fallacious as it ever was. This season's work proved that fact conclusively to many, I hope. A man may win a point or two in a dual meet and be perhaps entitled to receive a school letter, but in as far as influencing the score in a major contest is concerned he could as well be sitting among the spectators.

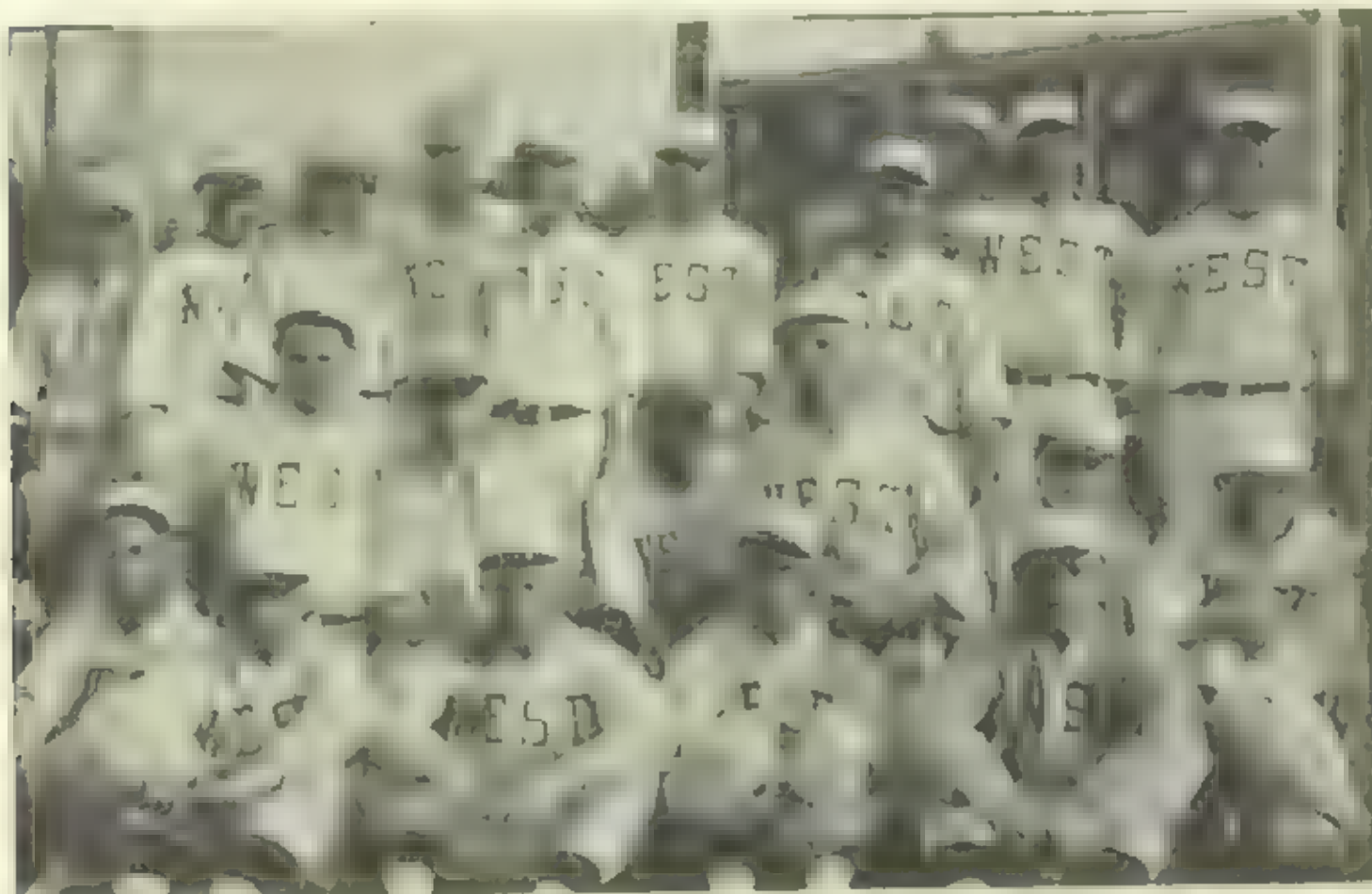
There will never be winning track teams at West again unless the prospective candidates devote more time and effort to the sport by coming out early and staying late.

LOUIS ZAVODSKY, *Coach.*

CAPT. MACRAE

COACH ZAVODSKY





CONWAY CHAMBERLAIN WEIR WELCH LONG DAVIDSON ARNOLD PELTON MEYERS LANGFORD
ANDERSON GILBERT RYAN HOAR LIGHT
MANS JACOBSEN TRAUTMAN MIKE KIDSVOLD USTAD

BASEBALL

PROSPECTS at the beginning of the 1923 baseball season were very bright for West, with seven veterans back, including George Langford and Harold Eidsvold, two of the best pitchers in the high school league. The team had a fairly successful season, although it did not win the championship. Coach Chamberlain had over ninety men answer his first call for diamond men, and after about a month's practice the team went up against Central for the initial game of the season.

George Langford, on the mound for West, hurled nearly perfect ball, setting the Centralites down with but one hit. However, some bad breaks, two errors, and the inability to hit Thomas when hits were needed, lost the game for the Green and White by a 2-1 score.

Coach Chamberlain's men annexed their first victory of the season when they took the Cardinals in camp by a 12-2 score. The contest proved to be a field day for West. The Green and White's biggest inning was the third when four runs were scored. The team made nineteen hits during the afternoon.

West was put out of the running for the championship when it lost to South 17-11. The Green and White got over twice as many hits as the Southerners, but West's twelve errors tell the story of defeat.





Langford pitched another good game against Edison and his team won 9-3. As in previous games the stick work of the Westerners was heavy. Langford, besides his good pitching, also cracked out three hits.

West won its third victory of the year from Roosevelt 7-2 with nearly an entirely new line up. Falsvoll, with Jacobsen as his battery mate, pitched his first full game of the season and held the "Teddies" to four hits.

With Langford plainly off form and with Shussin pitching one of the best games of his career, North beat West 8-6. The whole affair was nip and tuck, the Blue and White not winning out till the ninth inning, when it scored two runs.

West finished with a .500 percentage—having won three and lost three games. West was tied with Edison and North for third place. South won the title while Central was second. Four veterans of the team, Captain "Bill" Mieli, who played for three years, "Stew" Philips, Warren Olson, who played in the outfield for two years, and George Langford, who was placed on the Weekly all city diamond team graduated last June.

The 1923 season also marked the resigning of Coach Lynn Chamberlain, who left West to go into business. Mr. Chamberlain coached baseball for two years at West. He is succeeded by Royal B. Guetzloe, who is also second team football coach. Lester Arnold was elected captain of the 1924 nine.



CAPT. ARNOLD



COACH GUETZLOE





1911 Summer



1911 Summer



1911 Fall



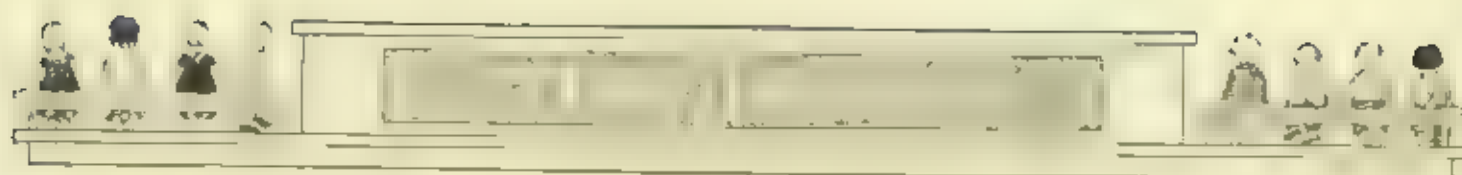
1911



Leigh

Little Action





SWIMMING

THE swimming season at West this year has been a most successful and interesting one.

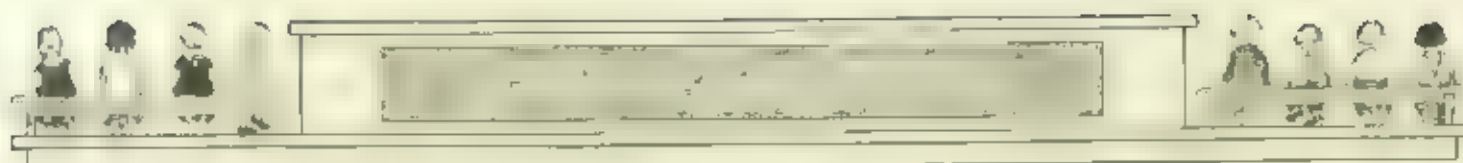
This schedule this season consisted of eight dual meets, and participation in the Northwestern Interscholastic Meet sponsored by the University of Minnesota. West easily won all eight of the dual meets, thus giving us the swimming championship of the Twin City high schools. In the Northwest meet, West tied with Minneapolis Central for first place. As Central finished ahead of West in the relay, the meet was awarded to the Red and Blue, according to the rules.

The first meet was with Hamline University on January 11. The Green and White won by a 44-24 score. On January 17, West continued the good work by defeating University High 48-11. The team met St. Paul Central on February 6, and won 39-29. A week later West beat the John Ryan Baths' team 38-30.

In the next three weeks, West met Mechanic Arts, East, and Humboldt High defeating them by the one-sided scores of 44-24, 51-16, and 49-19.

On March 12, came the meet which was to decide the Twin City Championship, the meet with Minneapolis Central. This meet was close and exciting, but West came through with a 38-30 win.





NELSON NORRDIN PENROSE JACOBS FINNIGAN
 NAGELL SALINGER MR. ZAYODSKY JOHNSON PALLONS
 CROXEN FEIDT CRAMER GRIMES

CROSS-COUNTRY

THE WEST HIGH cross-country team of 1923 was a success from many standpoints, and the accomplishments of the team were made possible only through the untiring practice and training of all the members of the squad. By placing five men in the city meet, West tied with Central for third place.

A real leader, which the cross-country teams of West have had in the past, was noticeably lacking this year. The star of this year's team was surely Coach Louis Zayodsky, without whose untiring efforts nothing could have been accomplished.

Because of the losing by death of Harry Nagell and by the graduation of Willis Norrdin and Glenn Jacobs, the outlook for next year is none too bright, and the team must depend largely upon the lower classmen to build up the 1924 squad. We also hope that the school will give the team a little more recognition and if this is forthcoming, we may expect a more successful season next year.

DAN FEIDT, *Captain.*





DAVIDSON

SMITH

MR. SMITH

CRANDALL

YOUNG

TENNIS

THE spring tennis season of 1923 for West could be considered a success. The Green and White finished second to Central, after losing a hard fought match by a 2-1 score. The members of the team were John Murphy, Archer Crandall, Neil Stewart, and John Rowe.

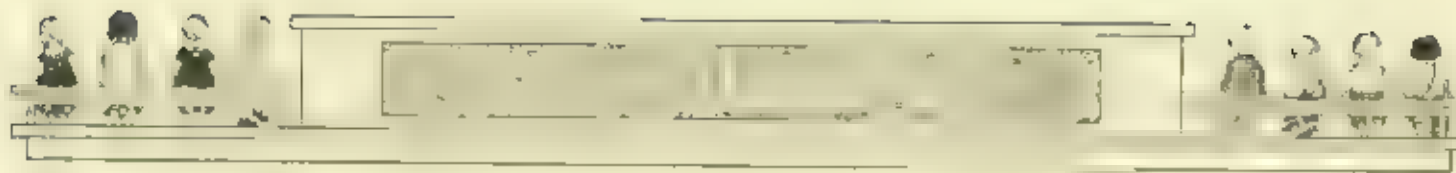
The fall tennis season of 1923 was a repetition of the spring season in that West defeated every opponent decisively except Central, losing to that school twice by a score of 3-2. West defeated East, South, Edison, Roosevelt, and Vocational in the city championship race. North was defeated twice, once in the play-off of the tie which existed between North, Central, and West, at the conclusion of the season.

The team was handicapped by the loss of Captain John Murphy just before the Central match through indigibility. Captain-elect Gerald Smith filled in the vacancy in excellent fashion for the remainder of the season. The fall season of 1923 closed the tennis careers of Captain Murphy, Crandall, and Davidson.

When Mr. Otis Smith left West this winter, the tennis team was without a coach, but Mr. W. R. Morton has been selected as his successor.







WHITE PICKLER ANDERSON SURENNON

GOLF

THE golf team had a fairly successful season. In the city meet with all of the other high schools, the team showed up just as well, if not better than West golf teams of the past. Instead of selecting the team in the haphazard fashion used before, it was picked in regular big tournament style. A qualifying round was held in which the sixteen low scores entered the school tournament. The four men that won their way to the semi-finals became members of the team. For the first time since golf has started in school, the tournament was played to the finish. The winner of the tournament is the school champion for the season in which he wins. The Athletic Board of Control voted to award the winner of the school championship a gold medal. Practically all of the team practices and tournament matches were held on the Glenwood course.

DON ANDERSON, Captain.





CRUWLEY HANKY D. NELSON CALL
 THOMAS ODELL HARRISON MR. GUETZLOE NELSON WHICH GLASSBURG
 COPPS ROBBINS GREEN WHITE BOOS LYNCH
 WELLD CLZORT HOLMES

SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL.

THE football season, in so far as the second squad is concerned, may be considered a success.

The purpose of the second squad is primarily that of furnishing good competition to develop a strong first team and the material for the future West High teams. No effort was made toward picking a regular second team to meet other school teams.

During the season, however, several games were played with some of the other schools. These games were lost by close scores, and usually **because of inconsistent playing and lack of experience.**

The squad showed improvement in action and a knowledge of the fundamentals toward the end of the season. Practically all of the squad will be back next fall, and should offer strong competition for positions on the first team.

ROYAL GUETZLOE, Coach.





KEYKE KESIGN SWANSON HOAR MR. GUETZLOE V. WELCH STEVENS THOMAS
HARRISON R. WELCH

SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL.

THE Second Basketball Team may be considered a complete success. The team met and defeated teams which were admittedly possessed of more age, weight, and ability. The main object of the second team is to develop future first squad material. This end has been accomplished. The new men who fill the shoes of those graduating this year will be instead of raw material, experienced, hard-fighting youngsters who will only need a little first team competition to develop them into stars.

This year is the first that West has had a second basketball team. Heretofore the first team material had been developed from the freshman squad. Royal Guetzloe tutored the team through its season and proved himself a capable mentor. His aid proved invaluable in giving the hints and suggestions that wear off the rough spots and develop finished team play. This system will, undoubtedly, become a permanent factor in the development of West High basketball teams, as the experience gained in second team competition is invaluable to the promotion of those smooth-working, hard-fighting teams that West High fans love to see in action on the floor.



"COVERED WAGON SPORTS"



↑
THE COVERED
WAGON
(ITSELF).



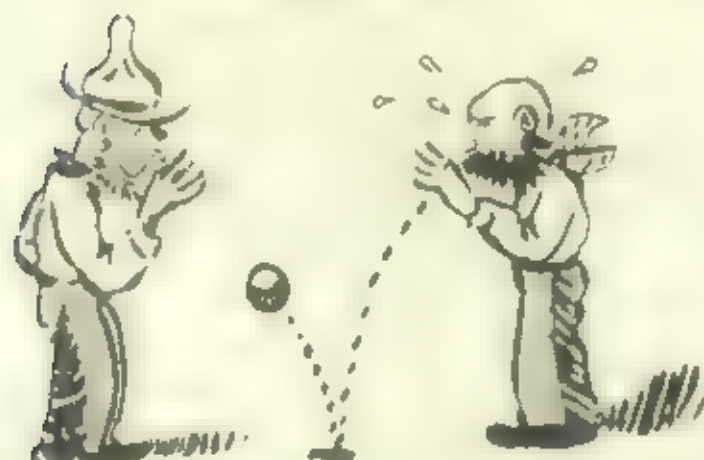
J.J. JAY, DIRECTOR
OF PLAYGROUNDS AND
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
ALONG THE OREGON TRAIL.



— O-MY-O-MY, CHIEF
OF THE TRIGONOMETRY
INDIANS, THE CUP HE
WON FROM THE WHITES
IN THE SEASON'S SERIES
OF WINNIM. THE GAMES
WERE PLAYED FOR
REAL KISSES.



THE 'COVERED WAGON BLUES', (PENNANT
WINNERS OF 1899)

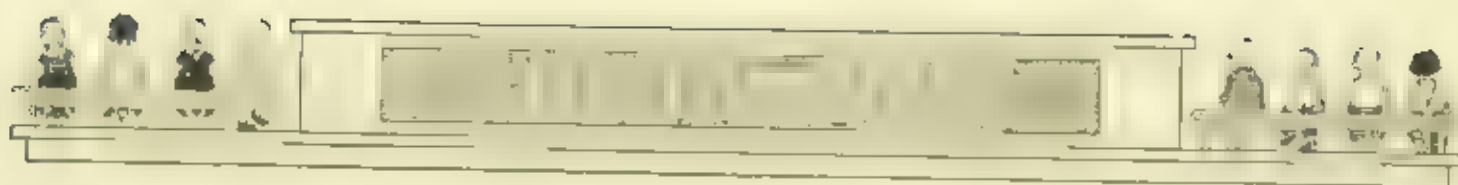


SLIPPERY SULLIVAN, THE BEST
BALL BOUNCER OF FAUX PASS, KEPT
HIS TITLE BY DEFEATING HARRY HARRY
OF SPARK GAP. HARRY HARRY FAILED
TO RETURN THE 97,684th BOUNCE.

PHILIP
C. HART



A CONTEST IN WEIGHT-LIFTING —
THE GENTLEMAN HAS JUST RAISED
HIS OPPONENT.



PAUL MANS

RUSSELL BRACKETT

RALPH PERRY

EARL GEISEN

Mans

Geisen

Performing brilliantly in football, basketball, and baseball, always good natured and a friend to everyone, Paul Mans has created for himself a place in the West High Hall of Fame as one of the most popular athletes that ever attended the school.

SENIOR



WINNERS

Brackett

Perry

"Russ" was not exactly a "rookie" on the football team in 1923. He was on the first squad in 1922 and had played second team football before that. When "Russ" gets time off from playing football, he usually spends it as captain of the swimming team and president of the senior class.

Earl waited until he was a senior before he became a regular tackle on "Roxie" Roach's 1923 eleven. That year, however, he did his hard work to gain the position. He was placed on the all-city second team at the end of the season.

Ralph came to West from St. John's military academy in his junior year. He made the first squad his first year here but did not become a regular till his senior year. Ralph was a "fightin' fool" and was noted for his ability to break through the enemy's line.





WALTER CHAPMAN

LEIGH ALTFILLISCH

HAROLD FIDSVOLD

ROBERT RYAN

Chapman

This athletic lad from Boone, Iowa, came to West in his senior year and immediately broke into the limelight. He played spectacular football and basketball during his all-to-short career. His 98 yard run against Central will not soon be forgotten and he ranked among the high scorers in the city basketball league.

Altfillisch

Leigh's two years of football for West were featured by his hard driving off tackles and his sweeping end runs. He was one of the hardest hitting backfield men in the city. Aside from this he was an extremely fast track man, having won two letters in this sport.

SENIOR



WINNERS

Bob Ryan
Ryan

"Bob" won two letters in football while at West. He was a fast shitty backfield man, his defensive play being especially commendable. His work was praiseworthy for his hard, accurate tackling. "Bob" also earned two baseball letters, playing shortstop in 1923 and 1924.

Fidsvold

"Yiddy's" graduation deprives the school of the services of one of its most versatile athletes. He competed in football, baseball, and hockey and played brilliantly in all three sports. His loss will be felt keenly on all three teams.





MILTON DUNLAP

Milton Dunlap
Dunlap

This youth blossomed out in his senior year into one of the hardest fighting linemen on the football team. He distinguished himself during the season by his aggressiveness. Last year was "Red's" fourth on the team. He was also a star on the swimming team, winning many firsts in his favorite events.

Christie

"Long John" did his stuff in a creditable fashion during last football season at center. Jack works hard at whatever he does whether it be football or being feature editor of the 1924 Hesperian, and this, coupled with his unfailing good humor has made him a very popular student.

JACK CHRISTIE

HARRY FINN

FRANK LUCKE

Frank Lucke
Lucke

Frank started the 1923 football season as a substitute lineman, but when injuries to other players gave him a chance he showed himself to be a dependable regular in the forward wall. Besides his football activities Lucke was a star on the swimming team.

Finn

Finn was the only man to gain all-city recognition on the football team last fall. "Huck's" punts were something that made not a few people sit up and literally gawp as the ball meandered through the air for about 55 yards. Harry was also a line plunger of no mean ability.

SENIOR



WINNERS





FRANK GROSSMAN

FRED BYERS

JOHN CONWAY

EDWIN PICKLER

Fred Byers

John Conway

Grossman

Pickler

"Red" was one of the speediest wings on the hockey squad this year and showed the spectators and opposing teams just what the word fight meant. Last winter was Frank's second year on the squad.

Byers

Fred won his letter in hockey, where in his senior year, he developed into a fast and aggressive defense man. He deserves a world of credit for his three years of hard work to gain the coveted felt. "Dutch" also managed to be secretary of the June class and activities editor of this book

SENIOR



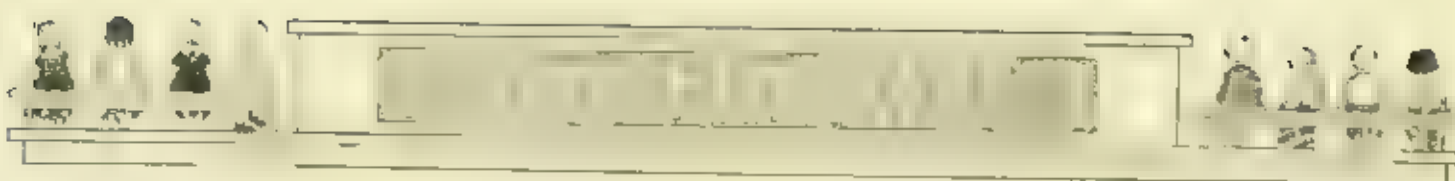
WINNERS

"Eddie" was one of the golf bugs who made an excellent showing on the links. He came out strong in the golf tournament last spring. "Eddie" was one of the veterans back for the spring golf team this year.

Conway

Jack Conway was one of the best hockey players and most able captain that the school has seen in a long time. His ever-present fighting spirit saved the teams' three years' unblemished record in more than one trying situation. He is a fitting captain for a championship team.





RALPH BOOS

HENRY KEYES

LUILOP ENKEMA

Boos

Keyes

Although this was his first year on the team, Boos showed up remarkably well, placing in practically every event he swam in. For the past year Ralph has also led the mobs in cheering at the football, baseball and basketball games.

SENIOR

Henry was the handy man about the office and took care of the financial end of all athletics until it was found that he was an excellent swimmer. "Hank" swam against stiff competition this year but he managed to gather in enough points for a letter.

Furber

Enkema

Although at first a backstroke man, Furber turned out to be a mainstay on the relay team, and a fast man in the forty yard dash. He was always dependable when a few extra points were needed. "Dick" is one of the fellows who says little but does a lot.



WINNERS

Enkema was a speedy dash man and could always be counted on to bring in needed points. His favorite event was the forty yard dash and the relay. Aside from being on the swimming team he was one of the managers of the supply room last fall.





RICHARD SAWYER

MILLO PELTON

CHARLES ZINN

DONALD INNES
Don

Sawyer

Graduation separated from the hockey team an all-city wing, when "Dick" received his diploma. Sawyer played regularly for two years on the puck team and managed to get in two games this year. In 1923 he was captain of the team.

Innes

Not only a basketball player who ranks with the very best in the city, but a thorough gentleman on and off the floor, Innes was an inspiration to the team which he led as a model type of athlete. Don won two letters in basketball.

SENIOR



WINNERS

Pelton

Although handicapped greatly by his size, Milo won letters in two major sports during his high school career. He was probably the smallest athlete in school, yet he became a star in both baseball and basketball.

Zinn

"Chuck" upheld the football standard of the Zinn family by "doing his stuff" at left end in great fashion. He tackled hard and got down well under punts. He was a valuable man and his loss will be felt keenly when next year's football season rolls around.





JACK DANIELS

EUGENE AYGARN

ELLIS HARRIS

ELLIS PECK

Ellis Peck

Daniels

"Jack" is a three year man on the tank team, being one of the fastest men in the backstroke event. He was always good for several points in every meet. "Jack" is also an able musician, playing with the "Musical Monkeys." He blows a mean "Sax."

Aygarn

Aygarn was the man who pulled down a first place in the breast stroke in the Northwestern meet last March. He won steadily in this event all year, swimming against some of the speediest swimmers in the Twin City high schools. "Gene" also took a crack at the A. A. U. meet and placed in the semi-finals.

SENIOR



WINNERS

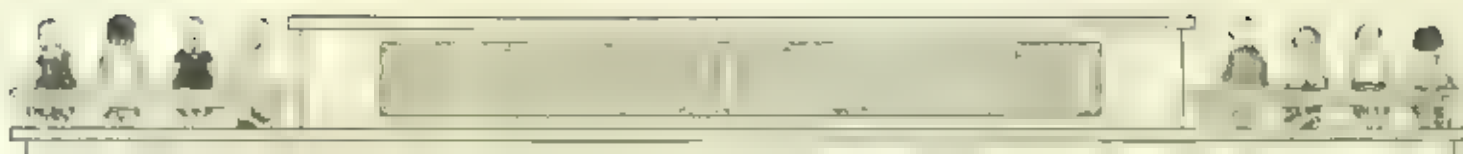
Peck

"Red" Peck was famous for two things on the basketball floor, his fighting spirit and his ability to "follow in" under the basket. He gave his best at all times and was unequalled in the city league, for taking his team-mates' shots off the backboard.

Harris

Ellis won his letter in swimming. He is the only man who has been on the team for four years, and in that time has developed into one of the best plungers in the city. In the Northwestern Interscholastic meet last March, he pulled down a first place in his event. In seven out of eight dual meets he also took first.





MARSHALL CROWLEY

WILLIS NORRDIN

WILLIAM MACRAE

Crowley

Marshall won two letters in track during his stay at West and was a consistent point winner in the pole vault. He was one of the few veterans around which the 1924 team was built.

Gitlin

Joe was West's champion all-around manager for three years. There is another side to athletic contests other than the playing of them, and Gitlin deserves much credit for the extra time and hard work which he has spent on the managerial end of athletics.

Warrington

Ineligibility claimed one of the most able track men of West when "Monty" became twenty-one last March, and was unable to participate in any spring track.

SENIOR



WINNERS

Norrdin

Norrdin first won his letter in cross country in the fall of 1921. After an absence of a year, he returned to the team this fall and proved himself to be one of the best hill and dale runners in the high schools, scoring consistently in every meet. Willis was also a member of the track team.

MacRae

"Bill" is an example of what hard work will do. He started his track work early and worked faithfully every season until he became a finished track athlete. He is a true sportsman, and a credit to the school.





EDWARD DAVIDSON

JAMES YOUNG

GERALD SMITH

DONALD ANDERSON

*Eva Davidson
junior '24
Davidson*

Anderson

"Eva" held down second place on the baseball team for the past three years, and pulled many a game out of the fire by spectacular stops and pegs. Besides playing on the nine, "Ed" was a tennis player of no mean ability, and was captain of the net team in 1922

SENIOR



WINNERS

Young

Young is another member of the tennis team who has worked hard to earn his letter. He plugged his way to his letter by winning a good number of his matches in some stiff competition.

Don received the coveted felt in the spring of 1922 when he played on West's first golf team. Because of his ability and on account of his being a veteran he was elected captain of the 1924 team. "Andy" swung a wicked brassie and will be missed by the team next year.

Smith

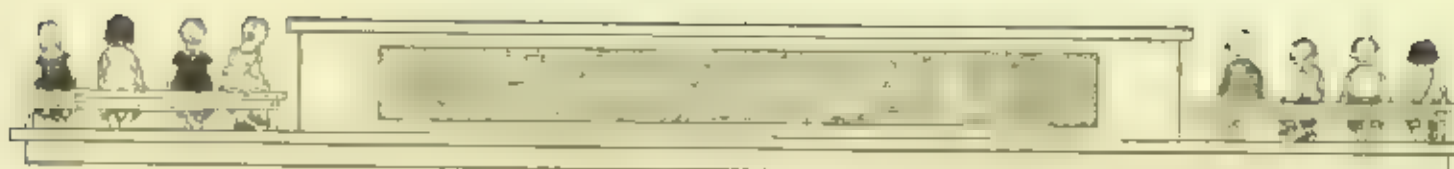
Jerry won his spurs in tennis where he has been a member of the team for two years. Though inexperienced at first, he rapidly developed into a first class player, giving a good account of himself in every match. His graduation will greatly hamper the success of next year's team.



Girls' Athletics

WHEN the open seasons arrived, the girl athlete was also charmed by the great outdoors. Her activities were limited, it is true, for in those days girls were taught that "they must neat and decorous be", no matter how much they wanted to romp as the boys did. But they were allowed to ride horseback—on a side saddle—just as hard as the boys did. This athletic stunt of the girls was, like those of the boys, the forerunner of girls' athletics of today. The pioneer girl would look on with envy at the varied athletic events in which the girls of today participate. "Girls will be girls, and boys will be boys, but in athletics the twain shall meet."





MISS FRANCES CUSHING



MISS MARY STEVENS

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Each in its season,
With rhyme and with reason,
Come ballgames and hikes
Just as one likes.

We start in the fall
With the sport volleyball;
The championship to win
The girls play 'til "all in."

Our power to persist
Is proved, we insist,
By long happy jaunts
To our favorite haunts.

In skating and swimming
We've made a beginning;
Satisfactorily recorded
Are the numerals, awarded.

We shiver and shake
As we skate on the lake;
Certain stunts to prepare
High honors to wear.

We plan to keep cool
While we swim in the pool;
We have good-natured bouts
During swimming try-outs.

In running and jumping
We do little slumping;
Our records in track
Other schools sadly lack.

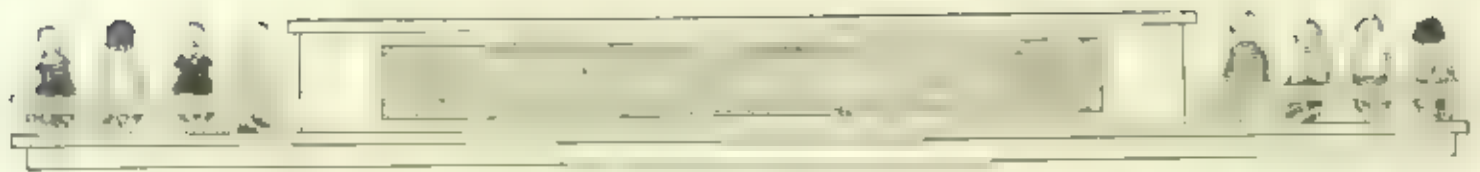
With rackets and net
We played many a set;
The cup's in the case,
The sign of first place.

The noblest game
Won America fame;
Game of ball and of bat—
Four "nines" play at that.

If our tale brief appears
Our life's but seven years;
Honest work, honest play
Place us higher each day

MISS FRANCES N. CUSHING, *Gymnasium Director.*





HOLEN CUDWORTH FARWELL HINGSON A. McDONELL DAVIDSON
HOPPER MISS MCGARVEY MISS CUSHING M. McDONELL

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

MILDRED McDONELL	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
LESLIE HOPPER	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
ANNE McDONELL	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
MISS RUTH MCGARVEY	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>

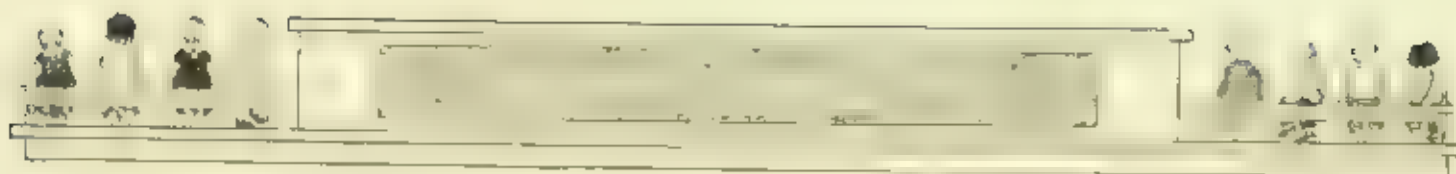
"**T**HERE is no high ideal which can ever be achieved, regardless of the century in which one lives, the environment which surrounds one, or the probability of the ideal itself, unless one is physically fit." This quotation seems to express the aim and purpose of the Girls' Athletic Association.

The Girls' Athletic Association has attempted to aid in the progress and welfare of the school from many standpoints. It has endeavored to promote leadership among the girls of West. Each year we have a large number of girls who join this association, but, we would like to have all the girls in West belong to it, for its benefits are directed toward social as well as mental development.

On the first of October 1923, officers for another year were chosen by the members of the G. A. A. Later in the month the following chairmen were appointed for the various sports: Marcelle Holen, volleyball; Katharine Cudworth, track; Marcia Burgess, swimming; Edlin Franklin, baseball; Leslie Hopper, skating; and Bernice Davison, tennis. Ability in these sports enables a girl to win a class numeral, a "W," and a silver loving cup.

This organization as a whole, has an earnest desire to create and encourage within every girl at West, enthusiasm and patriotism for her school. The present aim is to foster a movement for interscholastic athletics for girls.





SWICK
FARWELL

SWAIN

THOMSON

MC DONELL

CLARK

POST

POSSBERG

FRIDT

BASEBALL

OUR girl athletes have proved to us that baseball is not necessarily a boy's sport, for they can wield a bat in such a surprising manner, that even Babe Ruth would be astonished and marvel at it.

Competition in baseball is between the classes, and last year, by hard playing, the Juniors won the championship. The other class teams led them a difficult race, however, and but for the perseverance of their captain, Margaret Farwell, and the superior teamwork of the team itself, they would not have received that honor.

The girls play under heavy odds by having to use the gymnasium for their games. Balls often hit the further wall and bounce back, to the great convenience of the fielder and the sorrow of the runner. Because baseball has become such a popular sport, and has created so much enthusiasm among the girls, we hope that some time in the future, they will not only be able to play ball on an outside field, but that our all-star baseball team may meet the teams of various other schools and play on the diamond to maintain the supremacy of West.

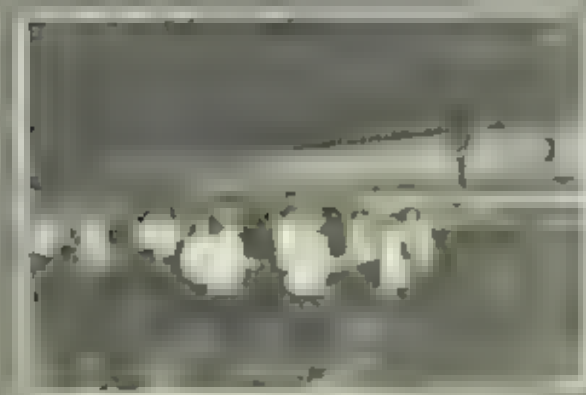




Mermaids
On Your Mark



The Whole Gang
Perfect Form

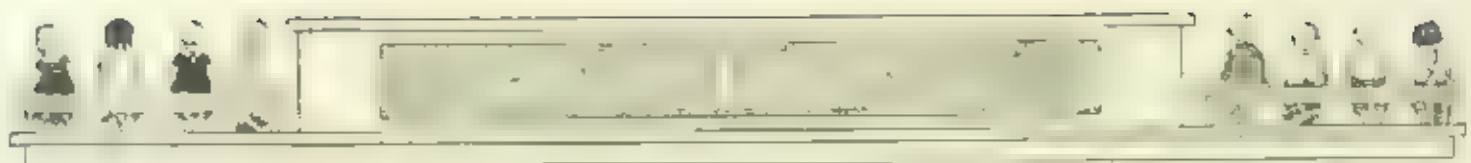


Volleyballers
National Champs



Don't Slip
Kamera Sports





ROSEBERG FARWELL PINE POWERS MISS STRAVENS CLARK SWAIN

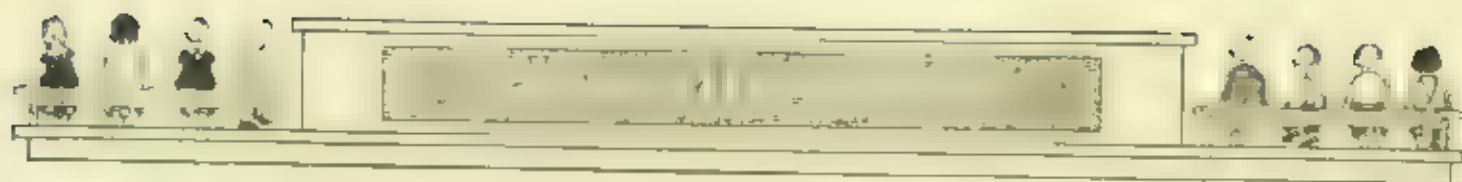
TRACK

WHILE the male athlete of West is aspiring for fame in his efforts to refrain from knocking down the hurdles in the halls, and to see how near, without colliding, he may come to an innocent maid in the front hall, as he dashes around the corners, the opposite sex is also performing similar stunts in the girls' gymnasium. Backs ache, muscles become sore, in the girls' earnest efforts to gain good form and speed. Indeed, Miss Cushing often has to demand that some young hopefuls stop practicing, so as not to become over exhausted by their efforts.

When the day of the big meet arrives, how much they strive to win places in the various events, and what good sportswomen they are. Each track meet reveals some champion, and last year it was Ethel Teagle, our grasshopper and winged mercury combined, who boasted with highest honors. She not only won three first places, but also broke several city records in doing it. Margaret Farwell clinched second honors, and the rest were close thirds.

West now holds such enviable records in track, that it is our sincere hope that we may keep them always.





SHERMAN

FISHER

PARWELL

CLARK

THOMSON

VOLLEYBALL

THE fates have looked favorably on the 1924 class since it first entered high school and took its place in West's activities, but they have been particularly kind to the girl athletes of that particular class. For four consecutive years, the '24 girls have won the coveted volleyball championship, have proudly held the ball when the volleyball pictures were taken, and have had their names engraved on the championship plate.

The reason why volleyball is so interesting, is that every player has a part in the game nearly all the time, and each one has his chance to serve, as there are no special positions. "Obstruction" is a common word in the West volleyball player's vocabulary, because the beams on the ceiling are so low that the ball seems to delight in hitting them. Despite handicaps, however, volleyball is a very popular game, especially to those girls who have held the championship for the last four years.





HALEY
KUSNSTEIN
 CRAMER
 PAIDY
BURGESS
 DAVIS
 DICKY
MISS CUSHING
 GORDON
 KNIGHT
WILSON

SWIMMING

SPLASH! a modern mermaid plunged into the watery arms of Father Neptune. The waves tossed over her and immediately a shower of spray crowned the onlookers. Nothing daunted, other graceful maidens, performing various maneuvers, dived swanlike into the water below, and swam through the clear water with such ease that even the fish themselves were enraged with envy. Finally, they reached the ripe where each girl climbed out of the water, exultant at having **conquered the power of the blue aqua.**

This year, more girls than ever before have endeavored to secure points through aquatic activities. A hundred points must be earned first, in the fundamentals of swimming, and then a hundred more points may be won by performing successfully the breaks, holds, and carries of life-saving.

All of our swimmers were stars this year, so none could be singled out, but as a whole, it may be safely stated that they are fitting representatives of the Green and White.





HOPPER A. MC DONELL FARWELL STEVENS FEIDT FOSBERG CLARK

SKATING

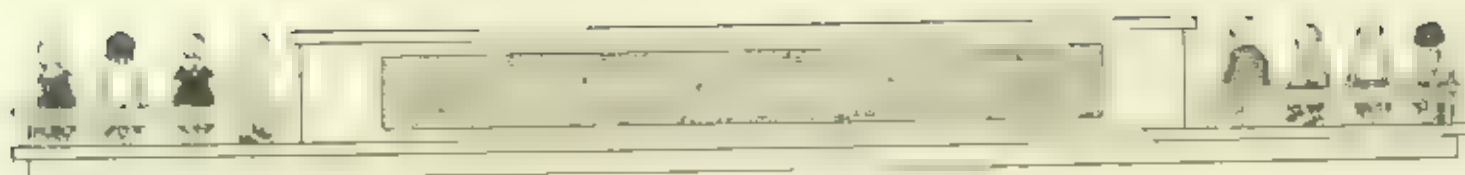
THE call of the great outdoors has come to the girls of West and they are flocking into the open, hand in hand with Jack Frost. Over the ice they glide, carving gracefully around the bends, and greeting the brisk, cold winds with crimson cheeks and sparkling eyes.

What strange figures they cut on the sparkling ice! In and out they thread their way, weaving webs of happiness and health. There is the joy of living, the fresh enthusiasm of youth. Mark their merry laughter, their perfect poise, and feel their exultant ecstasy of existence.

Who is she that skims like a swallow over the silver mirror? To be sure, it is Leslie Hopper, Queen of the Ice, for this maid is a veritable sail, blown about by the wind. Many more girls we could mention who take a great joy in skating and have earned points in it.

Of course, the skill of the hockey player can be admired, but after all, what is more graceful or more interesting than a clever girl skater?





BERNICE DAVIDSON

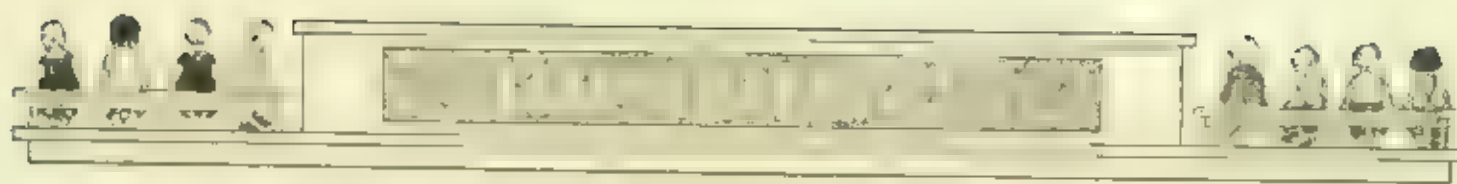
TENNIS

"**A**ND who won these two cups?" asked a little Freshman of a Sophomore, as he was admiring the many trophies in the front hall.

"Oh, this cup was for the winning of the girls' tennis championship of the city last spring; that one was won by the champion girl tennis player of West. Bernice Davidson won them both. She was presented with them both in an athletic auditorium before the whole school, and as both her hands were full, she couldn't even shake hands with Mr. Boardman.

Baseball is a splendid game for teamwork, but no game is better than tennis for individual interest and honor. Many girls of West realized this and pled their racquets in quest of the silver trophy. Everyone could not win, unfortunately, and Bernice with her racquet soon left all competitors behind.





KATHERINE FEIDT

MILDRED McDONELL

LESLIE HOPPER

CHARLOTTE FOSBERG

Feidt

"Katie" is our champion fish; in track, she shines with the promise of a second Rugg; in skating and volleyball she is a regular star; and in kittenball, she is an invaluable second baseman.

Fosberg

Charlotte enjoys volleyball, having helped her team earn the championship for four consecutive years. In baseball, she is an opponent to be feared, for she as catcher, is always either putting someone out at home plate, or is sliding across the same plate in a home run.



McDonell

Mildred believes in trying for everything. Aside from being a partaker and star in every kind of athletics, president of the G. A. A., president of the Girls' "W" club, and a winner of a "W" and a cup, what else could she do?

Hopper

Leslie is our champion skater; she skims over the ice as easily as a bird. She's a good 'jumper' too; in fact, she has taken part in so many sports that she was able to win her felt and cup by the end of her junior year.





MARION SVENSRUDE

DORIS CLARK

LILLIAN FRANKLIN

ELDORA RICKEY

Svensrude

Marion delights in hiking and also in baseball. By steady labor in several types of sports, she has won her felt and is well on her way toward winning a silver trophy.

Rickey

Eldora can not only out-swim a fish, but she can also outjump a grasshopper, and seems to have borrowed the wings of Mercury, for she certainly can run like a deer.



Clark

Oh, what a server is Doris!
Oh, what a batter is she!
She skates and she swims,
In track others trims,
And a loving cup wins for
her spree.

Franklin

"Lil" stars in volleyball;
when one sees her looming
up on the opposite side of the
net, she must screw up her
energies, for her opponent is
a sure enough point winner!





MARGARET FARWELL

ANNE McDONELL

EVELYN POST

JESSIE THOMSON

Farwell

We should give Margaret a laughing cup for her wit, but so far, she is satisfied in being champion server in baseball, in having records in track, in acquiring captaincies of several teams, and in having won a "W."



McDonell

The younger "Mac" has succeeded in maintaining the family reputation; she starred in every type of sport, but especially merits praise in kitterball and in volleyball of which teams she once was captain.

Thomson

Jessie was one of the girls on that volleyball team which won the championship four years in succession. She's very quiet, but she gets what she wants; and in athletics, the same as in her studies, whatever she does, she does well.

Post

Evelyn is our little track woman. She may be quiet, but the dust flies high when she takes part in the dash, and the baseball is hard to find after she has hit it.



Feature

FALL, with a great harvest moon shining over fields of corn in the shuck, was the time for unrestrained revelry. Corn husking bees, with gallons of fresh cider, and nutting excursions for the younger ones, were occasions for great hilarity; but the barn dances, where the men clumped vigorously through a square dance, or attempted a minuet on the rude floor marked the height of good times. Outside the children would amuse themselves with various games, one of the most popular being leap frog. As the Indian summer, the end of the year, was the time for the greatest mirth, so the Feature Section, the end of the book, is also the time to lay aside serious thoughts and let laughter reign unrestrained.



Feature

AT LAST!!!

*(Will the reader please hold onto his hat
during dedication.)*

The Fruit of the Loom Feature Section *of the* 1924 Husperimum

*We dedicate this collection of unbelievable examples to the train (*which goes by fifty times a day*) the front hall radiator (*for which we have a great leaning*) and the post-graduate (*knowing that others have tried, failed, and fallen by the way-side.*)¹

All the above is done in due reverence with the feeling that—

—IT WILL NOT DIE IN VAIN

—THERE IS A REASON—Adv.

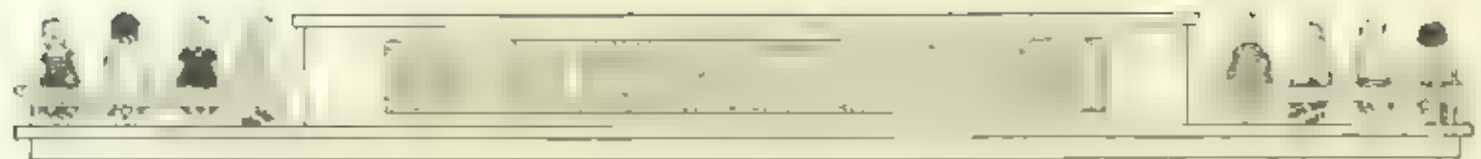
—SEEING IS BELIEVING AND

—ALL THAT GLITTERS IS GOLD

On the
 with dance
He hesitates lost
 who is

*If you find any mistakes—don't talk to us, see the printer.

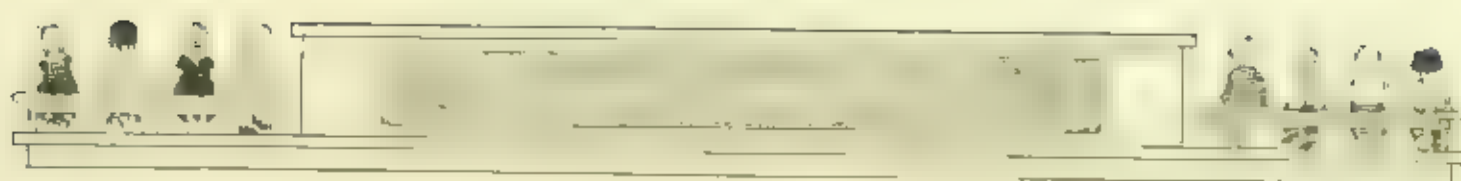
—THE FEATURE EDITOR



WHAT'S WRONG IN THIS PICTURE?

There are five social errors in this picture. What are they? For the best answer not written on more than two sides of the paper we will give a cash prize of ten German marks. Should she ask him for a ride in her four wheeled chariot or should he take her for a spin on the handle bars? Note her mean sox—are they correct for afternoon wear or just for evening? The boy is dressed in the height of fashion—he even looks as if he might have gone to West High. An Arrow Collar advertisement looks like a cartoon compared with him. Note his latest two speed (forward and backward) bike. It is Sear's and Roebuck's latest. Complete P. D. Q. Detroit with four wheel brakes and spare ribs. The buggy, pardon me, the coach sedan the young lady is standing on is one of the new Shove-It cars. It really has to be seen to be appreciated—if you see it once you'll never forget it. The trick "tux" on the boy is a Juster Bros. special and can be worn with or without the collar. There was an aeroplane flying around when the picture was taken, but it must have dropped around the corner just as the shutter was snapped. He is asking her if she would like to drop over to the feed store and have a soda pop. Should she ask mother? All answers should be in by the 29th of February, 1999, or manuscripts will not be accepted.





Here It Is

COMPLETE IN ONE VOLUME

A SCHOOL DIRECTORY

Auditorium—Just to remind us that school isn't as bad a place as it's cooked up to be. May we have lots of them!

Book-Room—The place every one goes at beginning of the term and where no one goes any other time.

Chemistry—Just one bad smell after another.

Fail-Slips—"Bring them back tomorrow!"

Faculty—Words can't describe them.

Football Suit—Sox and a jersey—get the rest yourself.

Freshmen—Small, dumb, and foolish.

Front Hall—The board walk and style show.

Girl—Very nice at times and at other times not so good. At any time a necessary evil.

Grid—Our football field is a wonderful example—no wonder they put iron after it. Have you had yours today?

Library—Our little social center.

Lockers—Aren't they cute? Just the right size to put your lunch in.

Lunch—A food riot.

Lessons—We don't have to tell you to let them alone—you'll do it any way.

Office—There's one in every school.

Program—Just one big disappointment after another.

Period—A day has six of them and they are sixty minutes too long.

Radiator—One warm friend one can lean on.

Sunlight—Where you dance with the wrong party all afternoon.

Senior—Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling!

Yellow-Slips—You're lucky if you get one.

You—Think you're pretty good, don't you?

Z—That's the last word in the alphabet.





ORGANIZATIONS

BALL BEARINGS

<i>Yell</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Let's get oiled
<i>Song</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Merrily we roll along
<i>Flower</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pillsbury
<i>Motto</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	We're bugs about radio

The Ball Bearings had a very successful year in every way—they don't weigh much. They were close friends of the A.C. boys and during the year had many merry parties with them. The day the club gave out the debut ball was the day for the season. All the members get hair cuts regularly. I think even the president says, "We're some boys, all right." The membership started with him and the following were roped in:

"Chief" Shaetzle	"Bones" Crowley
"Neck" Kane	"Long John" Christie
"Sleepy" Ankeny	"Hornshy" Davidson
"Pie" Sawyer	"Coogan" Conway
"Bill" Conway	"Gib" Crandall

KNECKERS' CLUB

<i>Yell</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Hold 'em Yale
<i>Song</i>	-	-	-	-	-	I love me
<i>Flower</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Cow-Slip
<i>Motto</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Find 'em; fool 'em; forget 'em
<i>Aim</i>	-	-	-	-	-	More

This club has just passed the century mark. They're just like antenae—big and strong. They know more news about more people and tell it the fastest of any club in the United States. If you want to advertise anything, just tell me at the meetings about it and every one will know. All the girls went to the Hopkins for last time and stayed nearly all day.

The roll unrolled is:

"Kat" Garber	"Lovey" Jones
"Kid" Meeds	"Margaret" Mans
"Nosey" Gage	"Annie" Nicol

DANCERS' UNION

<i>Yell</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Loud
<i>Song</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Sittin' in a corner
<i>Flower</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Century plant
<i>Motto</i>	-	-	-	-	-	We're dancing fools

This little club is the pride of the Sunlights. If it wasn't for them the "stags" would jump out the back bridge. The fellows that take the club members to a dance just take them and that's all. Every body has a better dance with them but the fellow who takes them. All the members are for the club and I can't find out how they know all the new dope before it is out. The fortunate ones:

"Tiny" Shaetzle	"Red" MacDonald
"Ad" Gilbert	"Sis" Barrett
"Loud" Moore	"Mad" Bardwell
"Lewy" MacIntyre	"Slim" Slutz





MARION BARRETT

*"Come thou nymph and bring with
thee
Jest and youthful jollity."*

ANNE JACOBSEN

"French she spoke ful faire."

RUSSELL BRACKETT

*"He speaks an infinite deal of
nothing."*

MARION BARDWELL

"A decorous little Puritan Maid."

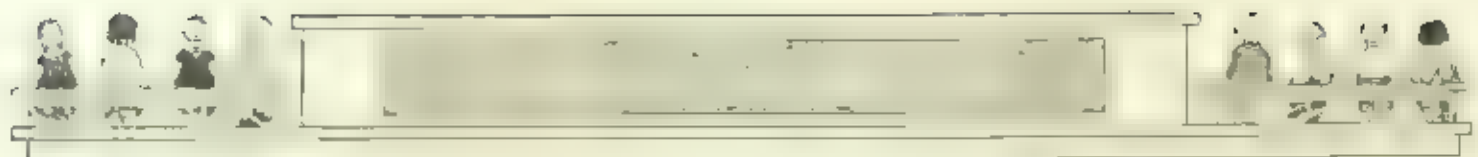
LOUISE MACINTYRE

"Her bright smile haunts me still."

JOHN CONWAY

*"A virtuous and well govern'd
youth."*





THOMAS EDISON'S FRESHMAN TEST

This Test was prepared for the College of Hardknocks

As is the general custom, borrow some paper off your companion at the right. Write your middle name first and your last name in the middle with the first name last. Do you understand so far? You don't! Anyway write your name. Don't look, unless you get a chance, until the judge says go.

I. GENERAL QUESTIONS

1. When were you born? Why?
2. Have you a little fairy in your home? If not, why not and how?
3. How high is up?
4. Is St. Paul a city or an affliction?
5. Why did you come to West High? Couldn't you get in any other place?

II. ENGLISH (Just for those who speak it)

Correct the following sentences:

- A. School was let out early.
- B. A ten day holiday was given all the students.
- C. John Wilcox plays the saxophone.
- D. West has had the basketball championship for ten years.

III. HISTORY

1. How long has Keith Shaetzle had hair on his chest?
2. How long has Farnsworth been here?
3. Describe Napoleon crossing the Delaware.
4. Explain why the Bastille is stormy.
5. Describe Childs' pancake found in Tut's tomb.

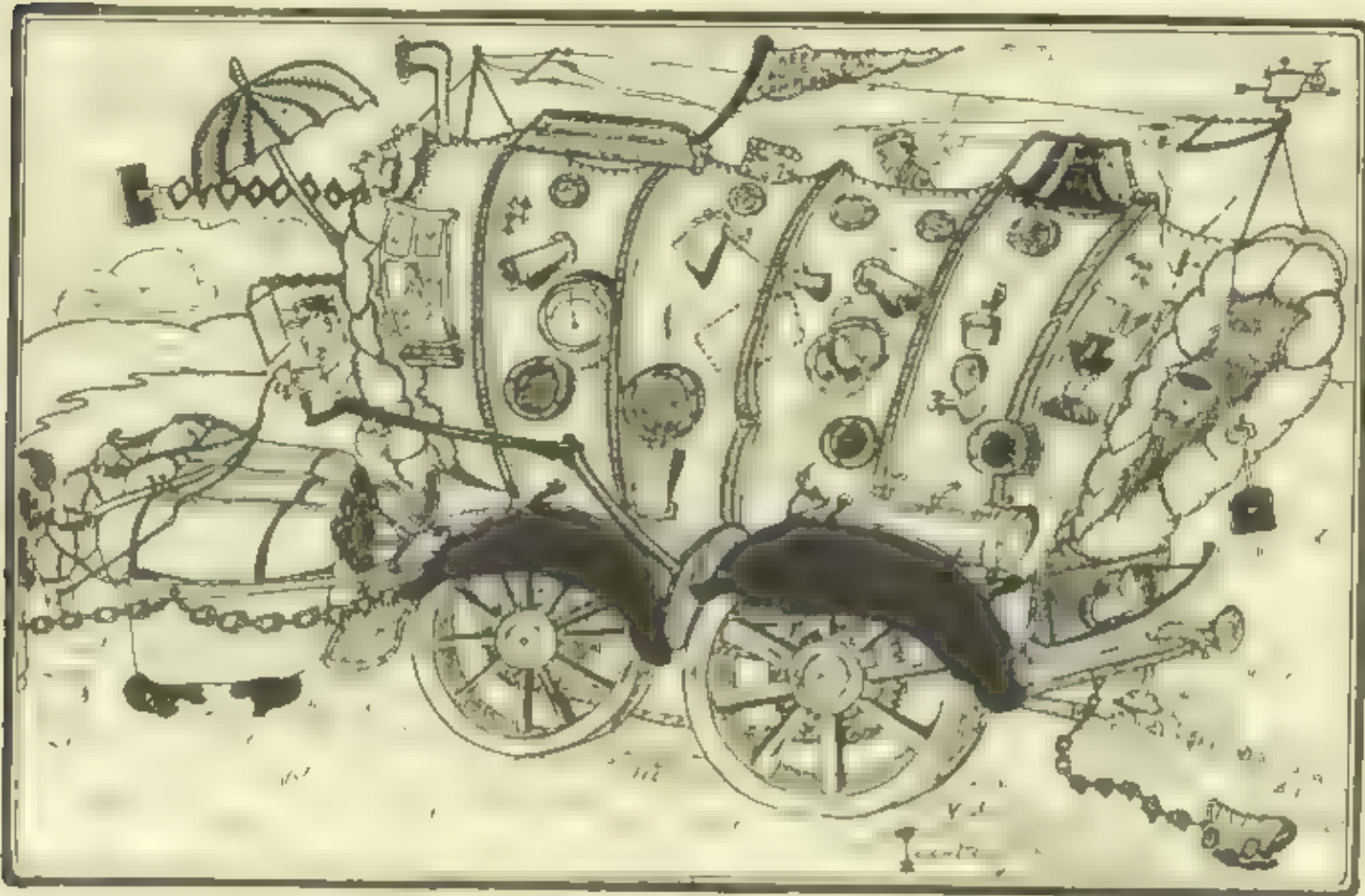
IV. CIVICS

1. Has a bird a Bill of Rights?
2. How does "party feeling" feel?
3. Describe the "coffee ground" affair.

V. CHEMISTRY

1. Is steam water crazy with the heat? Why not, if not and how?
2. Do all chemicals smell? Name one that doesn't.
3. Was "Marsh's Test" named after Crowley?
4. Why does every one try and avoid this subject?
5. Explain "whole small numbers," divide them, add them up and see what you have left.





THE 1924 ROAD-GRADER

The above described is a picture of the new 1924 basses plying between Hopkiss and Arake. Price is ten rubles I. O. B. Detroit. Guaranteed **not to rip, rattle, or run down at the heels.** The "Spark Plugs" come extra, but a garage carries them in stock. Steam heated and running water through out. The country needs a good staking up and this machine will give it to them. Once you ride in this bus you will never ride in anything else, you can't. We go a hundred miles on a gallon of gasoline, but it doesn't use any, so you don't have to worry about it. **Note the classy silk lined sun shade in front; it keeps the driver from getting sunburned.** Ax. gas, and shovel go right with the rest of the truck. A new high grade radio set is also thrown in, it might work. You would be surprised how fast this contraption can go down hill. It comes to a splendid stop too. Try and get one to go. Why go elsewhere to get cheated—try us. Adv.

It was in the year of 1888 that Mr. I. C. West was traveling in the original of the above machine. He had a blow out (not a party) on the spot known to the inmates of the said institution as West High. The improved model of this car is still selling today and is advertised above. Mr. West liked the Minikahda golf links so well that he decided to stick around the neighborhood. He, like Caesar, was ambitious and so he built a hot-dog stand. The school started around this very stand.



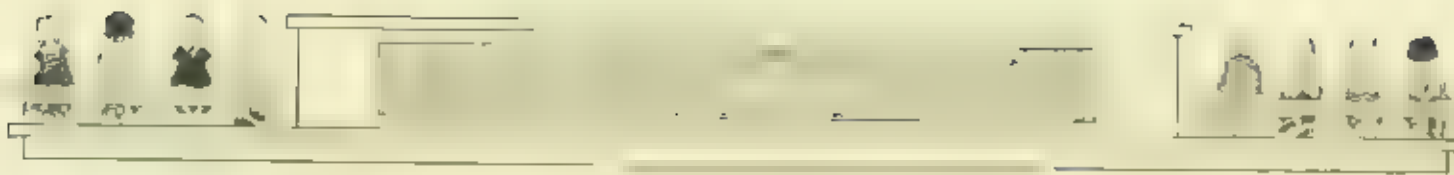


EX. 1000



Snowed In
Hayseed

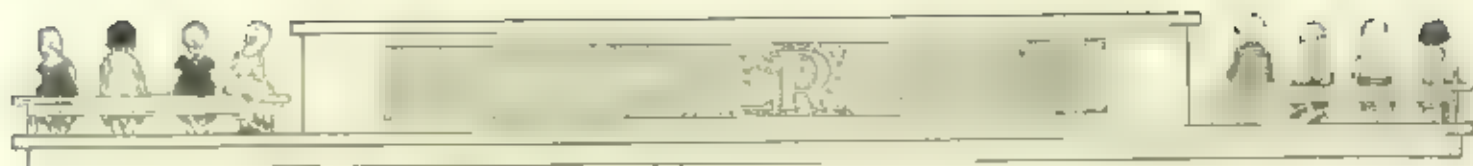




HOW IT HAPPENED

- Sept. 3—Things started where they left off.
- Sept. 9—Freshman finds out there isn't any Santa Claus and cries himself to death.
- Sept. 12—Charles Young goes back to school from a aunt in Anoka. Says he's glad to be back, but he just says so.
- Sept. 20—Food riot in the lunch room. They nearly let school out early but decided not to.
- Sept. 24—Pom-Pom Pullaway game with North.
- Sept. 30—Matter out for the season—Central has pep fest.
- Oct. 1—Three bails of fail-slips arrive C. O. D.
- Oct. 2—Fail slips are given out P. D. Q.
- Oct. 4—Gave all the Eastsiders heart failure.
- Oct. 15—Crowley comes to school without a tie and shirt. Ed Pickler got a new suit.
- Oct. 17—Juster Bros. have a fire.
- Oct. 18—Pickler isn't so swell—twenty new suits arrive in school today.
- Oct. 27—Sawyer swallows a cup and saucer in the lunch room.
- Nov. 9—Edison boys eat the dirt and the football suits take to moth-balls.
- Nov. 18—Social season begins with a rush. Boys wear old clothes to keep the girls from rushing them.
- Nov. 20—Bud Chamberlain stuck on a new girl. The tenth this year.
- Nov. 23—Schaetzle puts out fire. He's the boy that turns in the alarm before the fire starts.
- Nov. 29—A freshman gets his fingers stepped on in the front hall.
- Nov. 31—West High Weekly makes All American Team at Madison, Wis.
- Dec. 21—Knock off for Christmas Vacation.
- Jan. 2—Every one comes back to school with every thing they got for Christmas.
- Jan. 4—Christie, Kane, Crowley, and Gilbert in auto wreck. No one hurt.
- Jan. 14—Pucksters get going with 10-0 victory over Cardinals.
- Jan. 17—Staff of this book puts over "knockout" vaudeville at big assembly. Result—2100 subscriptions.
- Jan. 18—Basketeers forced to bow to North in first game of season 18-15.
- Jan. 24—Farnsworth decides to leave us. He leaves by graduation this time.
- Jan. 25—New term and a change of environment. Weekly and Hesperian start to tax the student body.
- Jan. 28—Central almost beats West in hockey.
- Feb. 4—Bill MacRae back to school again—he never got over the candy he ate in Hesp. auditorium. Fred Byers bought the candy.
- Feb. 8—We get even—beat North 26-25.
- Feb. 11—"Frenchy" Murfeld lost ten pounds running for a street car.
- Feb. 11—Swimmers clean up on John Ryan Baths 38-30.
- Feb. 19—Conway and crew win city hockey title by licking Edison 1-0.
- Feb. 28—Sure shot North downs West in play-off for title of North-East district.
- Feb. 29—Girls celebrate Leap Year's Day.
- Mar. 6—More hard luck—lose annual game to Central.
- Mar. 10—Marble team starts practice. Brackett made captain.
- Mar. 15—Sweet revenge—swimmers lick Central 38-30 and win Twin City Title.
- Mar. 21—Spring arrives and we all fall in love.
- Mar. 24—Upton, Fry, and Gaskill will remove storm windows cheaply. ADV.
- Mar. 30—Bracket and Schultz have a debate on "The Value of Silence."
- May 2—Stage hands picked for class play.
- May 18—'Balcony Boys' hold annual all day sucker contest. Mans declared biggest sucker.
- May 23—This volume is pushed on all those who dug up their dollar and two bits.





LOW BROW PAGE

Can the League of Nations Make

Gold Dust Twins settle disputes in Africa?

Australia proud of Uncle Bim?

The U. S. deport nuts from Brazil?

Turkey and China happy at Thanksgiving?

Russia soft-boiled?

Spain give up Camels?

Norwegians cross the Fjords in Fords?

Japs wash with Jap Rose soap?

Jewish and Irish play on the same harp?

Eskimos eat pies as a national diet?

Belgians and Welsh eat rabbits?

Italians eat mothballs instead of garlic?

✽

Immortal Liars

Romeo

Mirrors

Report Cards

Weather Men

Ananias

Debaters' Club

Spring Poets

Speedometers

✽

Dogs

If you are poor—you call him Rags.

If you are a boy—you call him Jubilee.

If you are a girl—you call him Snookums.

If you are rich—you call him Rex Laddie King.

If you are a millionaire—you call him Rex IV Laddie King Klang Bang I.

✽

Questions and Answers

What was Eve's favorite fruit?

Answer—Adam's apple.

What was William Tell's favorite fruit?

Answer—Apple stew!

What is the Orpheum comedian's favorite fruit?

Answer—Applesauce.

What was David's favorite fruit?

Answer—Jonathans.

✽

What Has Happened To?

Our grandstand seats

The old-fashioned girl

Poodle dogs

Seniors who grew moustaches

The Krust Klub

Les Noise, Please

(French Story with Shock Ending)

"L'enfer!" hissed Robe-de-Nuit excitedly. "Sacre nom de le Nom! Vachel!"

"Trees Beans!" murmured the fair American in a sweet murmur. "Are we to be published in the S—d—y E—g P—t or are we not? Answer me that!"

"Mille fois grasshoppers!" tonsiled Robe-de-Nuit, "Spare ribs and weiners! I had forgotten, my little pomagranite!"

"I thought you had, my Brussel Sprout!" she adenoided with hauteur.

They paused and bit into their Rochefort cheese. The fat conciergie beamed upon them. It was springtime in Paris.

And the camera man cranked furiously. The Kickograph Kompany was filming "Insane on the Seine" and the leading man and leading lady were doing "their stuff well" although neither would speak to the other in real life. But conciergie still beamed. It was springtime in Hollywood and the Parisian "sets" had cost nearly \$345,563 already. But for art, one can do almost anything. Even write this story! It will be printed in Minneapolis in Springtime! Voila!

✽

The Passing of Time

COMEDY IN TWO LETTERS

First Letter, 1724

Dearest Heart:

With doubtful misgivings, despite your lovely encouragements, 'tis with a quivering heart I endeavor to win your admired consent to accompany your humble servant and ever devoted slave to a party at Suzie Stovepipes next Monday.

Your obedient

WILLIE.

Second Letter, 1924

Dear Old Codfish:

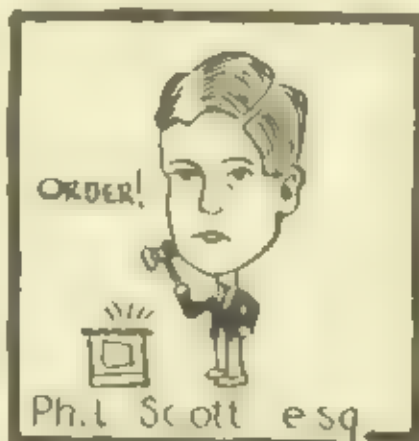
Sure, I'll take you to Suzie Nutt's chow party. You can always count on Little Bill to take you anywhere, as long as your dad owns a good car. S'long.

BILL.



ASSORTED NUTS

AS GATHERED BY LAWRENCE F. WADSWORTH



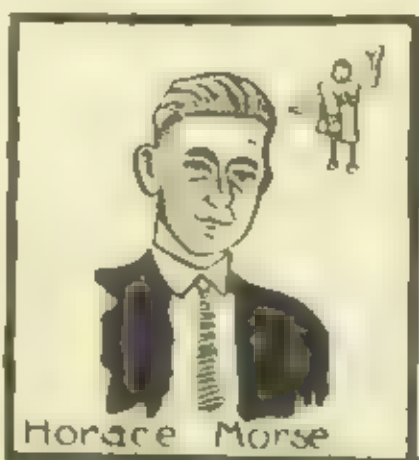
THE COCOA NUT



LITTLE PEANUT



EGYPTIAN NUT



PLAIN NUTS



HICKORY NUT



WALL NUT



MUTT NUT



DRAMATICS

Adam and Eefa

Veil, Ole, Ay skol starts tu tal yu 'bout dis gude show Ay ban gone tu van time. Oh, din' I tal yu da name off da show? Vell, he vas call "Adam and Eefa." Vell, pretty kwick ol' Pop King come in an' yee! but he ver mad, 'cause his family's made so many bills. Dar was Yulie vat got married vit' Chumie an' dey yust loaf aroun' all time an' make bills. Den dar var Aunt Abby an' dats what she du tu. Den dar vas Eefa an' she cost yust so much pay some de res' off dem.

Vell, Pop King he ban t'ink his Eeta vant to be pal vit' Lord-Vat-U-Call Em. Oh, di'n Ay tel yu 'bout Lord-Vat-U-Call-Em? Vell, he ban swell duke at loafs around'. Pop King he ban t'ank it ban gude idea tu go tu country. So pretty kwick he say, "Eeta, ve skol go tu country," and Eefa she say, "No! ve skol not go tu country." Den dey all go oud.

Den, Ay guess Adam he ban come ofer. Oh, ya, sure Ay tell yu 'bout Adam, Adam be ban husky lumberjack vat vork for Pop King, vay oop in Am'zon. Vell, Adam he say, "Yee, yu got svell yoint and yu got luffly family tu." Den Pop King he ban get idea. He skol go oop Am'zon an' leaf Adam for taking care off family. But v'en he do dat ef'rybody gats wery mad—an' den dey all go oud.

Afer fwile Adam he come back an' he's wery mad tu, 'cause de family's making yust so many bills as day yused tu. So he say, "Ay skol got revenges vit dem." But Ay do't kwite un'erstan' dat, but anyway he tal 'em dey all vas broke. Den dey all veep an' veep 'cause dey ban go broke. And den dey all go oud.

Pretty kwick dey all come back an' dat ban in country. Dey's growing chickens and dey vork like anyt'ing, 'cause dey ban on farm. It vas going to be T'anksgiving Day so Uncle Horace—Oh, Ay did tu tell yu 'bout Uncle Horace. Vell, he ban a uncle vat yused tu loaf around an' eat an' get sick. Ay guess

he vorkink now—but he still like t'ings vat' gude for eating. So he ban come back for eating turkey. Pretty kwick Pop King he ban come back from Am'zon an' he say, "Adam, fy for did yu ruined me?"

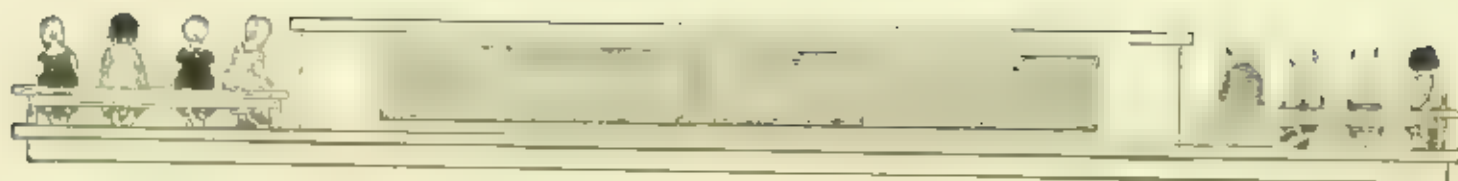
An' Adam he say, "Ay no have ruined yu." Ay don't kwite un'erstan' dat, but Ay guess dat vas big yoke 'bout dem had gone broke—yust so dey don't make no more bills. It ban time for eating so dey all go oud. Lord Vat-U-Call-Em—ya, he ban der tu—he say, "Eefa, fy for yu no luff me no more." He say may be she be luffing wit' Adam. Eeta, she no say nuddings an' Adam he say, "Yu luff me, Eefa?" An' dat ban all. It ban svell show for sure.

~

Hesperian Vaudeville

The Hesperian Board, staff, and water boys, gave a vaudeville which made the Hennepin Orpheum look like a movie. Among the features presented was Spark Plug, along with Barney, "Ed" Hurford. Jack, Barney's better half, played a wonderful part at the front legs. "Sparky" looked more like a covered wagon than he did the famous horse. The Gargoyle Opera house company broke forth with a song, for which we still owe them \$50,000. A play entitled, "Just Wonderful," displayed local talent in the form of Byers, Dunlap, MacRae, Robinson, Moore and Christie. Every one liked it as it was just long enough to break up a period. It cost Byers sixty cents for candy which Bill ate. Bill was sick for the next week. Paul Whitman of Chicago, played "Stack O Lee Blues" on the victrola. Those who got in free said it was worth the price of admisson. The Hon. Business Manager gave an oration that eclipsed Nero's violin solo at the burning of Thompson's Yards. Two hundred were killed in the rush for subscriptions. The moral of the whole affair was "don't believe all you hear."





DRAMATICS (Con't.)

Dr. Wake's Patient

Although this play was English, it was Greek to some. The plot was as thick as water. The actors played to a full house and won 32-0. Flowers were showered on them, that is, cauliflowers and cabbages hurtled through the air. Shakespeare turned over in his tomb, aye, and the whole country was in an uproar. Why not? Did not the handsome Forrester kiss Geranium some forty odd times. Wasn't the scene between Wake and the Hon. sad? It is, as "The World" says, "A wonderful drama which puts the grave-diggers' scene from 'Hamlet' on the shelf." Anyway, speaking in astronomical terms, did you ever stop to think that we occupy a very inconspicuous place on a second rate planet whirling through space, or that the star system is synthetically and sympathetically induced by a bump on the head? If you can, you can imagine the humiliating effect that this news must have on a parasite situated on the back of an underfed flea, whose habitat was the left ear of the proverbial church mouse, or the way the class play aspirant feels as he enters the stage for the first time to make a bow to the overstuffed audience. A feature of the play was the big scene from "The Eve of St. Vitus," that heavy sugar spectacle which cost \$845,643 and required a cast of 8899 souls, exclusive of camels. It is said that Speers, the leading man, has been strewn with feminine hearts. Before he started on his stage career, rumor has it that he achieved prominence as a six-day potato racer, and as a seller of spare pantry parts. No mean ability was shown by Miss Woodruff who played the part of Geranium Galena. The only mar on the whole performance was the time when the scenery fell in. Everyone thought it was the end of the play and started to leave. Nelson got a new suit for the play; in fact he wore the price tag right on the stage. During the intermission Lucke, Altfilisch, and Roberts went out

into the hall and became so interested in a game of marbles that they forgot to come on the stage for the last two acts.

¶

Marionette Plays

We saw, paid our way in, and were conquered. We saw for the first time in America, Charlie Young from Argentine, the Land of Four Horsemen Shieks and tangoes. Charlie is better known as "The Wild Bull of the Pampas." Already he has made himself known as the masculine counterpart of Gloria Swanson.

If you have seen one play, you have seen the rest. Here is the plot of one: in the little town of Spareribs-on-the-Halfshell lives Cuckoo and his little sister. They have barely enough to eat—not even one sparerib! The cute heroine, whose name is Wlag because she talks so much, is in love with Cuckoo. But she supposes him to be in possession of her father's secret for roasting almonds, and consequently makes him believe she is in love with Notredamski who rings the curfew. Nobody loves Halitosis, which is just as well. During the visit of the covered wagon caravan, Djerkiss sees Three Flowers and presents him with a sawed-off shot gun and a bag of apples. This act so enrages Cuckoo that he orders them to be thrown into prison and confined there until either one or the other or neither tells where they got the bag of apples.

Anyway they are good plays. One play certainly took the audience by storm and that was about the Mysterious Voice. It was on the order of "The Cat and the Canoodle Bird," only different. Hurford forgot his lines, but he didn't have any so it was just as well.

The stage hands for these plays have to have a big imagination. They work themselves to death. Prescott and Curry surely made a hit. They were hit before and behind. These plays are democratic and aim to please all.







LITERATURE

The Terrible Ruby

With a knowing look, The Square-of-the-Hypotenuse, the world's champion indoor detective, greeted the others. Hurling a bomb at them, he exclaimed, "The ruby isn't real."

They paused in wonder. This gave him time to get near the door. A faint smell of rubies filled the air. He vanished through the door. With a cry the others sprang forward, but it was too late. He had locked the door and left the following message tacked on the inside, "I have the ruby and it is real." At once they knew who he was—Zig-Zag international thief!

¶

Deep Stuff

His esoteric physiognomy burgeoned under the scintillating effervescence of her smile. Dim in the inner recesses of his cardiac region, buried beneath the folds of his Hart, Schaffner, and Marx, throbbed in an ecstasy of joy, his left ventricle! Even the crooked smile on his left cheek was working overtime. After surmounting unsurmountable odds like Napoleon of old, hemmed in by the cruel writhing of despair which bit at his heart at times like the snake of Cleopatra, at last he was free—free to demand his just reward. The envy of the world was his to brush aside with a haughty glare, for had he not with all the might of his cerebellum overcome the minions of ignorance!

He had just shown Mamma his report card with four B's!

¶

Boarding School Sophia

With a sob, Sophia heard the morning bell—it was four-thirty. She cracked the ice in her pitcher and looked at the picture of Rudy in "The Squeak." Then she slicked her hair back until her scalp cracked. She ate a cracker for breakfast. "If I only had a manicure set," she moaned, "but nobody at boarding school ever has had such a thing." She looked at her face in the cracked mirror. Someday she would be pretty.

One Lung

With a whisper, One Lung seized the chow mein and ate it. Three hungry chow dogs sat near. But he was kind. He gave them bits from his own jade bowl. Spirals of Vantine's Wisteria filled the air. Suddenly his friend, Ming Cha, entered the room. They conversed thus. "Z\$%—*&†@," said One Lung pleasantly. "C\$*89")*—\$&†6¼'/%\$@*:½.B," returned Ming Cha. It was almost time for the return of Dr. Chew Matches. Fear came to their faces. For the chow dogs had eaten all the chow mein. But One Lung in defiance composed a poem.

*"Lotus buds on a muddy pool,
Brussels sprouts on glass,
My heart cracks—
Ah, we live and learn."*

¶

Scaremutch

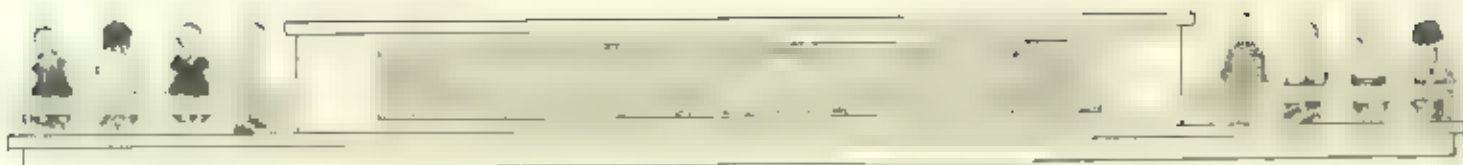
With a yell, Marcel seized the library pass, and rushed off. Three halfbacks bore down upon him. Hurling a Hershey Bar at their feet, "Back, ye loafers, ye hungry wolves," he roared in dulcet accents. They paused. Marcel sprang forward, and it was too late. The door of the library swung shut in the faces of the enemy. But a new peril awaited our hero. In front of him stood a cul-de-sac. They always do, if you happen to be a hero!

¶

The Last Second

With a howl, Tubby seized the ball and rushed off. Three fellows bore down upon him. Hurling defiance at them, "How dare you impede my progress, you poor boobs," our hero gargled in hoarse tones. They paused. Tubby sprang forward, and it was too late. Defeat stared them in the face. Defeat has that taking little habit; she never looks, or glares; she "stares." And Tubby had time to make the final touchdown. The stands went wild. They always do if you are a football hero.





HISTORY

The Official Story of West's Unofficial Basketball Team

Well, Mike, you have asked me to write something for the annual plague of "Hesperianitis" and so I am dropping my business dates (?) and taking up my typewriter to do so. Writing to you reminds me of your brother and that reminds me of the first basketball team West High ever had. We didn't have a place full of ropes and splinters called a gym, like you have now up there, so we didn't have no basketball team. So your brother and myself and four other morons got up a team of our own and held ourselves out to the public as the West High Basketball Team. The first and only game we played was with Hopkins or Anoka, or one of the other seaport country towns on the outskirts. I remember we journeyed thither and they gave us the coldest room in the world to change our clothes in. I think they had hired an Eskimo to look after the fire and he had frozen to death.

Well, we put on our basketball clothes and went out on a floor totally surrounded by adverse critics and enemies. There was a balcony all around the wall in this place. I remember some bozo had lugged a two ton medicine ball up there, and he dropped it off socking our best player on the skull and I wasn't able to play for about ten minutes.

Everything went wrong as far as our team was concerned. One of our guards fell for a girl on the sidelines and during the last half he was over there talking to her all the time. The guy he was guarding would have set the world's record for shooting baskets if it hadn't been for the fact that the girl our guard fell for was also this bird's. Then one of our near sighted forwards busted his glasses and got all mixed up about where he was going and shot four baskets for the other team before we got him handcuffed. The other team had two guys

it claimed were deaf and couldn't hear the whistle. So every time the referee blew the blooming thing we would stop and these two guys would come raring down the floor, clambor all over us, knock us down, and leave heel marks all over our anatomies. Then in addition to that, the ceiling was so low that Houdini himself couldn't have gotten the ball between it and the edge of the basket. It was a great game and I think we only lost by about forty points. After the game we went back to our so-called dressing room, and discovered that some guy had cleaned our pockets as clean as the copy of the "Atlantic Monthly" in the library.

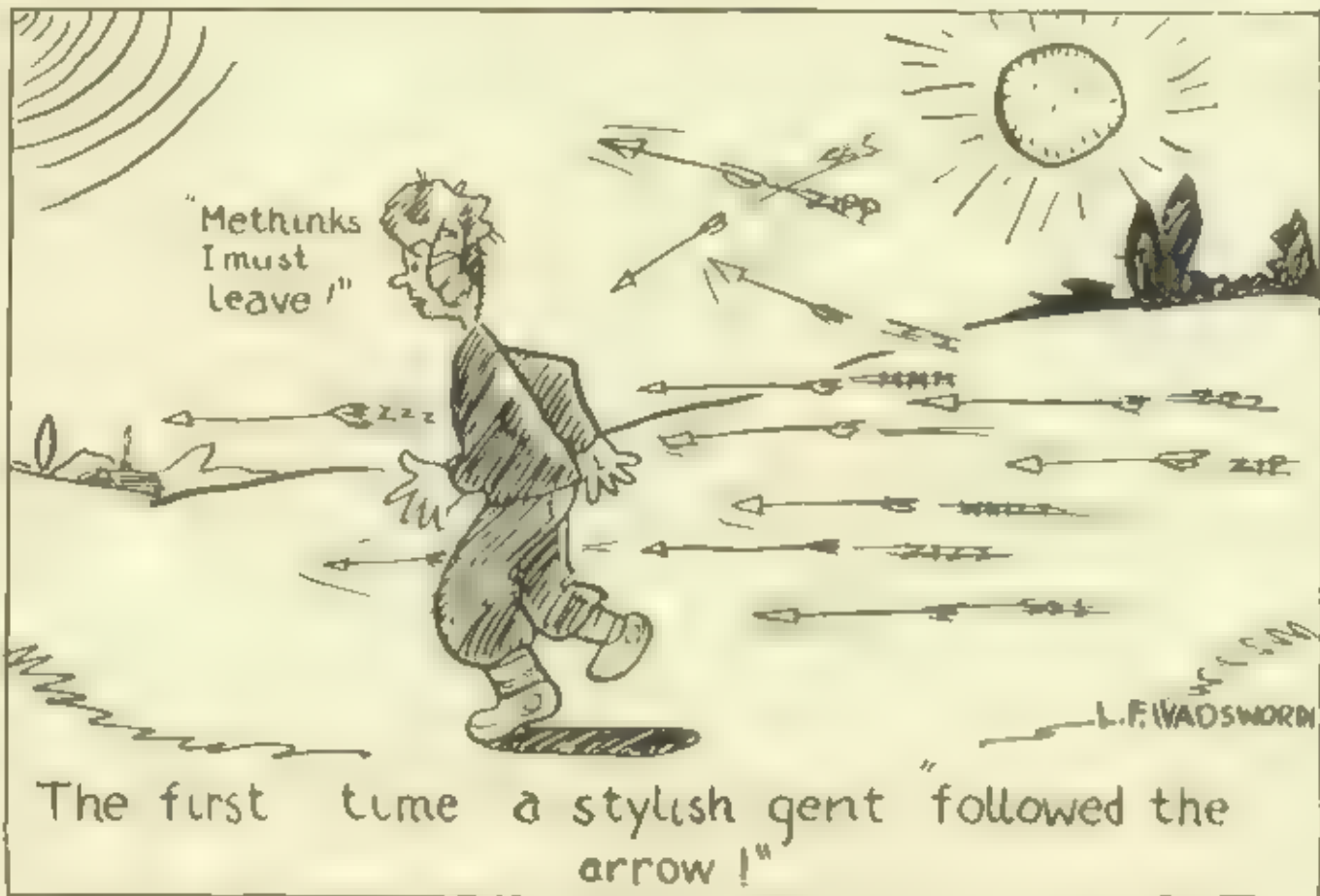
We went out into the cold and wintry blasts of that forsaken town and I suggested that your brother (I think it was your brother) go down and see if he could borrow the price of a meal and a place to sleep from the chief of police, he being the only guy who stays up all night in one of them towns. And so your brother went down there and while he didn't get the price of a meal he got a place to sleep and the only draw-back was that when we went down a little later and talked to him through the window about it, he was under the impression that he was going to sleep there for twenty-nine nights more. I believe they charged him with "fragrancy." The rest of us went down in the railroad tracks and a freight train was there, so we all got in an empty hopper car. The whistle blew and we got started, but not for long because the train started in the wrong direction and we nearly busted our hon. necks getting out of the car. Finally, we started to walk home and eventually got there, but if the West High Basketball Team ever has to undergo such hardships in the present as ours did in the past then I want to rise here and make a motion that basketball be relegated to slavery, woolen underwear, and kindred harmful evils.

JOHN K. MORTLAND.



THE COVERED WAGON

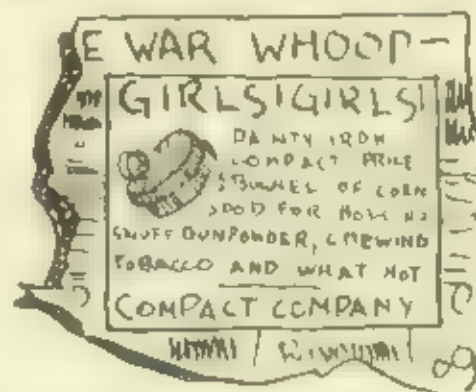
DEDICATED TO OUR "PIE AN' EARS"



Mamma's baby boy goes to sleep at last!



An old advertisement.





ETIQUETTE

At School

Never appear at school with your lessons prepared as it is bad form, and everyone will think you are high toning them. It is a good thing to leave your hat, tie, or coat at home at least once a week so that you will feel more like the rest of the boys. Be sure to get into the habit of borrowing everything. Have "Lend me" right on the tip of your tongue. If you are good-looking, wear overalls so that the women won't mob you. Be polite when you knock someone down in the hall, but whatever you do don't pick them up. Just say, "The floors are pretty hard, aren't they, old man?" He will laugh himself sick and will be your friend for life. Get acquainted! Go out and tell the people who you are. Pass out your card or your picture—but by all means nose your way in.

In Classroom

Never pay any attention to your teachers, as they are secondary, anyway. And they do not like attention. Tell them you are naturally lazy, and that, although you would like to work, you just can't be bothered. They will take pity on you and put you through. See how many times you can get sent to the office. It amuses the pupils and they think you are a good fellow. Use "yes" and "no" in answering questions as they are brief and to the point. Leaving at the first bell always gets a big laugh. Be friendly with all your teachers.

At Dances

Always ask the girl the night of the dance. She will like your careless ways. Leave your car home and take the street car. The bigger the car, the better the girl will like you, so always take a train or street car. Have a lunch along. It will save you from going to Child's. Home cooked food always tastes better

anyway. Don't fill out a program or she'll think you don't like her. Just dance with her yourself. It shows foresight and attention. Don't say anything; it will break the spell. Be sure to leave her during intermission so you can do just as you please. If you do go to Child's, don't order anything she likes. Order something you like and you can eat it yourself.

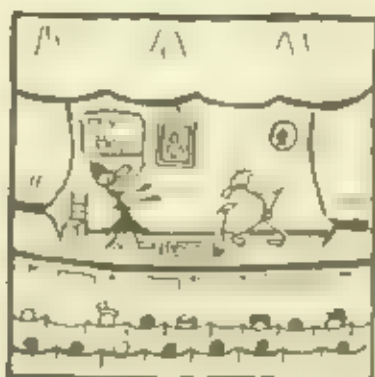
❧

In the Lunchroom

The motto of the lunchroom is "Grabam Meo" or "help yourself." This motto goes for young and old alike. Always try to sneak in line; it saves you time and worry. It also shows your ability to horn in and get popular. Try to join the order of the "Leaky Milk Bottle". This is one of the favorite young men's clubs of West. Every noon the members get in line and see how much they can get for nothing. The man with the biggest score at the end of the month receives a hand carved soup bowl for his endeavors. Most of the alumni of this organization are going to the "Stillwater Stonebreakers Institute" where they make little stones out of big ones. Watch your manners closely in the underground tea room. If you spill a plate of potatoes on someone's head, offer him the rest of your lunch and he'll think you are a good fellow. Pushing in the top of a milk bottle with your thumb and getting milk all over every one is a good way to create attention. Never take your tray out—no one ever does that. Every one likes a good joke, so put a milk top on somebody's head, slip a knife in his pocket, or throw a meat ball in his eye. If you have a friend that is hungry, buy a doughnut and offer him the center. Eat slowly; there is plenty of time—nearly three minutes. If you get sick of the food in the lunchroom, bring your own.



Clubs in Action !



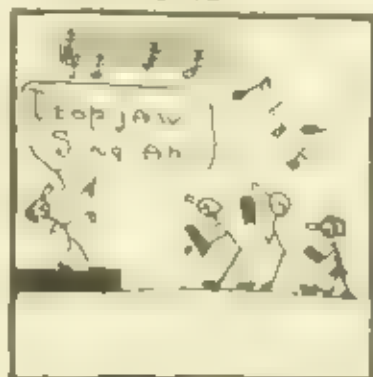
Mother, I've panned my
Ingersol Finishing!
There is only one quart of
Air Light in the Ford!



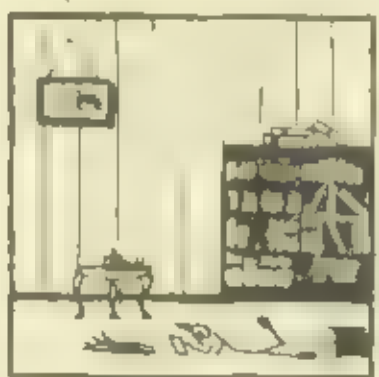
Purple cows and banana peels
Crochet hook and spinning reels
The day launs,
Ah!
The sun sets!



I know that this is false,
Honestable judges.
Hair nets are never made
from human hair.



Then you'll remember
me
(How could we forget
you, Mr. Krieger?)



Knights of old were very bold
Will hold build as most
told



Look pleasant please
Our lens is very
sensitive to flashes!



ATHLETICS

Football

Starting the last of November, the football season opened the last of September. The team began to train upon a malted milk diet. After the mud flats were drained off, the team spent two weeks harvesting the burr crop. A new game called "Dropsy" was originated during this period. The game was played in this manner: the squad would line up and start to run down the field, Roach would holler "Dropsy," and everyone would drop on his hands. The man with the most burrs in his hands got first place and a chance to visit the doctor. It was at West that the name Gridiron was invented, and the field certainly lives up to its name. A cast iron factory is a bed of feathers compared to our little "playground." At 4:00 sharp, Grape Nuts were passed around, and "There's a Reason!" It makes the fellows want to practice all night; in fact you have to drive them in at seven. Chapman, of the Last Man's Club fame, had a case of enlarged knuckles the first week out and the second week was knocked out. The third week the squad was cut from five hundred to two hundred. If you got a uniform that didn't fit you, it was too bad. If you got one at all, you were lucky.

✽

Track

Track call sounded at West High so loudly that the athletes knocked over three street cars in their rush to answer "Louie's" plea. West will have a track team this year as usual, but what the coaches are praying for is a turnout that will be so big that suburban folks around Hennepin and Lake will think the Olympic games are in progress behind the school. Lessons will be given in the art of winning the 100 yard dash this year by none other than Charlie Paddock. By enclosing only two cents to the speed demon from California one can get all this information. Track suits this year will be unusually becoming. It is planned to have them trimmed with rickrack and

lead piping. Horse cars to convey spectators to the track meet at Northfield will be furnished by the Spark Plug Company Incorporated.

Due to the fact that West won her first track championship last year after losing out in the five years previous, prospects are bright this season for a repetition of last year's overwhelming victory over Central and the other schools of the city and Twin Cities. The large crowds of two and three thousand that turned out for the 1923 meets are expected to increase still more this year.

✽

Swimming

Swimming has a clean appeal to each and every one. It fosters a school boy complexion on the epidermis. About ten pretty fair candidates for this watery sport were drowned at the tryouts. One of the best divers dove into the tank without looking to see if there was any water. There wasn't and he broke his neck. Hats off! A large crowd of five watched the Central-West meet. The fellows trained so hard this year that twelve starved to death. One of the unusual offers turned down by our boys was an invitation to swim down the Atlantic coast past Washington. Our team refused, because they didn't think they could stand the oil in their eyes.

Johnny Weismuller would not agree to swim a dead heat with "Red" Dunlap because Milt's hair made the water boil, and he likes his bath cold. Brackett learned the breast stroke to the tune of "Open your arms, my Alabama." Some coeds at the "U" watched "Red" swimming under water, and we heard one of them remark, "Oh, look at the pretty goldfish!"

We also wish to reveal the information that because Harris keeps taking tiles out of the local tanks, they refused to let him swim in anything but a sheetiron tank. In spite of these drawbacks, we feel justified in asserting that the aquatic possibilities of next year are more than commonly good for uncommon strokes.







HIGH BROW PAGE

A FRESHMAN STORY

*For the kiddies only—This is too deep
for Seniors.*

Bedivere's Pants

(We refused worse stories than this)

"I want a pair of long pants, Pop!"
Said Bedivere Marmaduke Wop.

"The deuce you say—
Get out of my way,"
Said Bedivere's beautiful Pop.

"Just hold your breath without breathing.
Just stifle a whimsical sneeze,
For the pants will tickle your knees—
The pants long and loud
From your mouth they will crowd!"
Oh—ain't this a wonderful wheeze?

~

THE SAME STORY FOUR YEARS LATER

*(Written up for the literary section of
1928)*

Yearnings

Bedivere shellaced his hair in preparation for the party. One thing only he lacked to complete his happiness; one thing only to make him a man among men—long pants! Stiffling his panting emotions, he went to interview his father, the Aluminum King. "Lend me five cents," he pleaded, "just enough to buy some long pants at Woolworth's." Dad told him to get busy and earn the money. He did. He got the pants.

Moral: Work hard for what you want.

~

Get Your Man

With a smirk, our hero at the sunlight cut in on a beautiful Sheba. He thought he was brave. But he did not know her; she had spotted him before. And since she belonged to one of the R. N. W. M. P. best families, she always got her man. So they stepped off, until the next man cut in. She had also seen him—and she got him!!!

Bliss Unalloyed

(Expressed Desires)

Freshie for grown-up-pants.
Fleas for towser.
Atlantic for permanent wave.
Bubble fountain for tulips.
Cootie for Mon Homme!

~

The Magazine Guide

The Saturday Evening Post—Bunco Bearings, where and why. The effect is spoiled by placing an occasional story among the advertisements.

Judge—Reflections of life.

Life—Judge for yourself.

Cosmopolitan—Conan Doyle's latest story, "When Caesar's Ghost Met Brutus."

Harpers—A brilliant essay on why Caesar's ghost could not meet Brutus, using Dane as an authority.

Atlantic Monthly—The great difficulty experienced by a missionary who attempted to introduce pajamas to the South Sea Isles.

American — Twenty-two questions which are intended to show you whether you are teaching your children the proper way to wash their hands.

Red Book—Eighteen versions of the same story done by eighteen different illustrators.

The American Boy—The only rival of Mellen's Baby Food.

Ladies' Home Journal—How to make a successful pudding from left-over tomato cans and cracker box wrappings.

Collier's—Walter Camp, in his official capacity, predicts either Harvard or Yale will win next year. Why bother about playing it out now.

~

Wise Dope

Brothers may be troublesome at times, but what would some of us do if it were not for Roger Brothers in the lunch room, Smith Brothers in agitated tonsils, and Gross Brothers just before graduation!

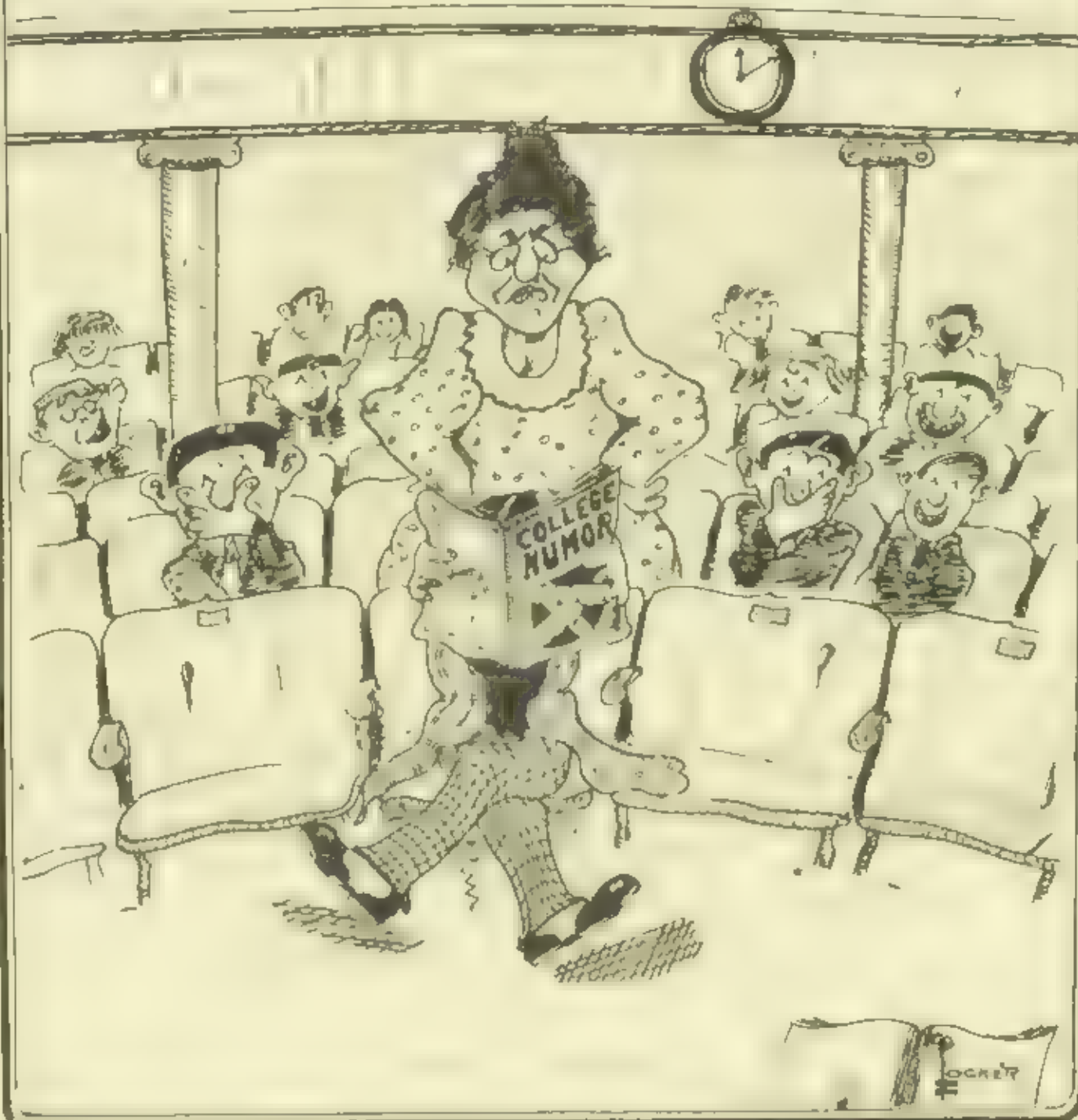
~

Penny Whistles

Tutti-frutti	Hoot, toot, mon!
Tout-de-suite	King Toot



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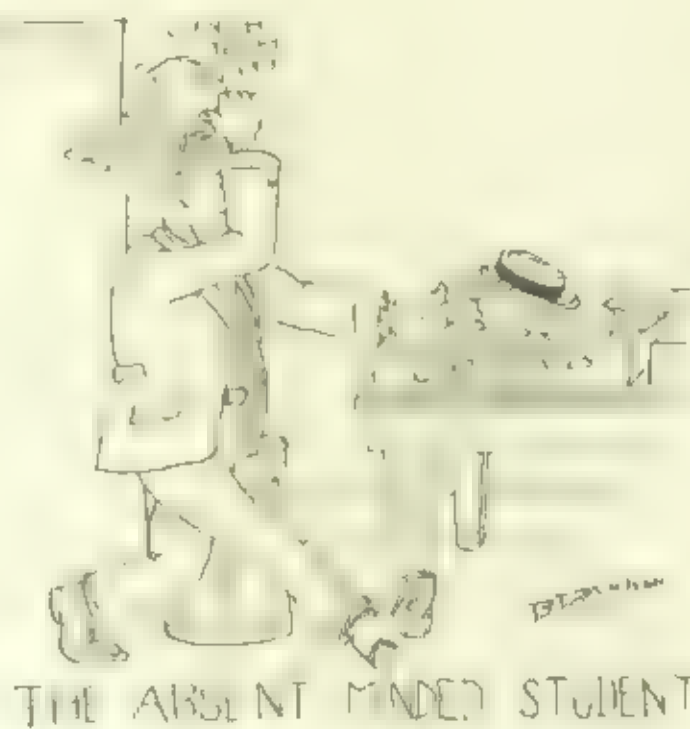
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Buttermilk: "If it's all the same to
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Night Watchman: "Here then, hold my
lantern."

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Her eyes half closed—

Her lips apart—

She breathed a soulful sigh.

 A gentleman would have left her

But neither you nor I



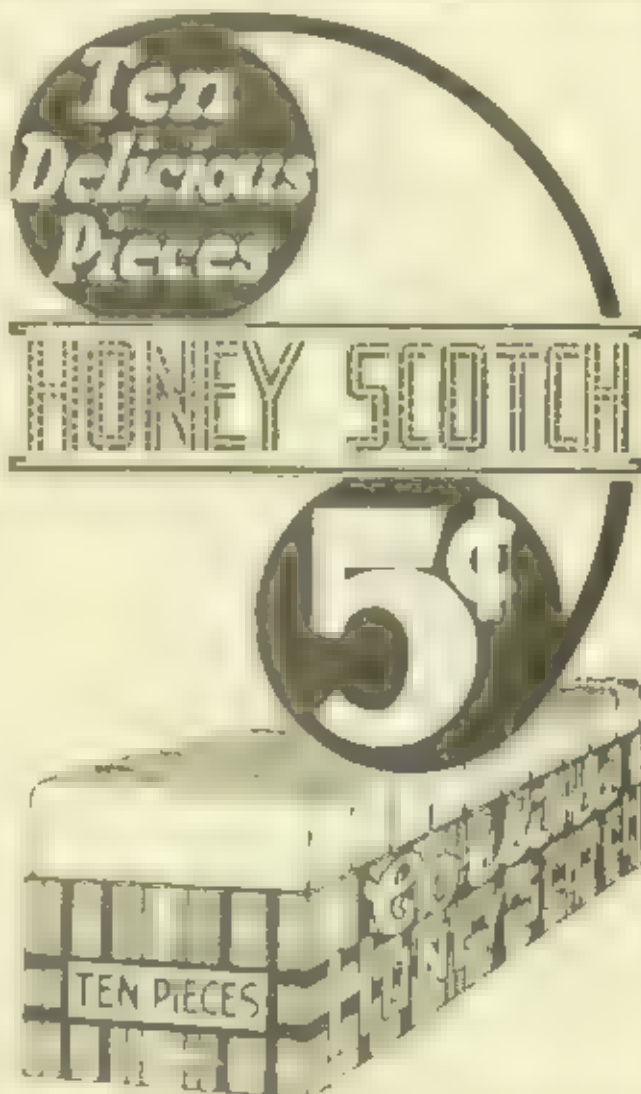
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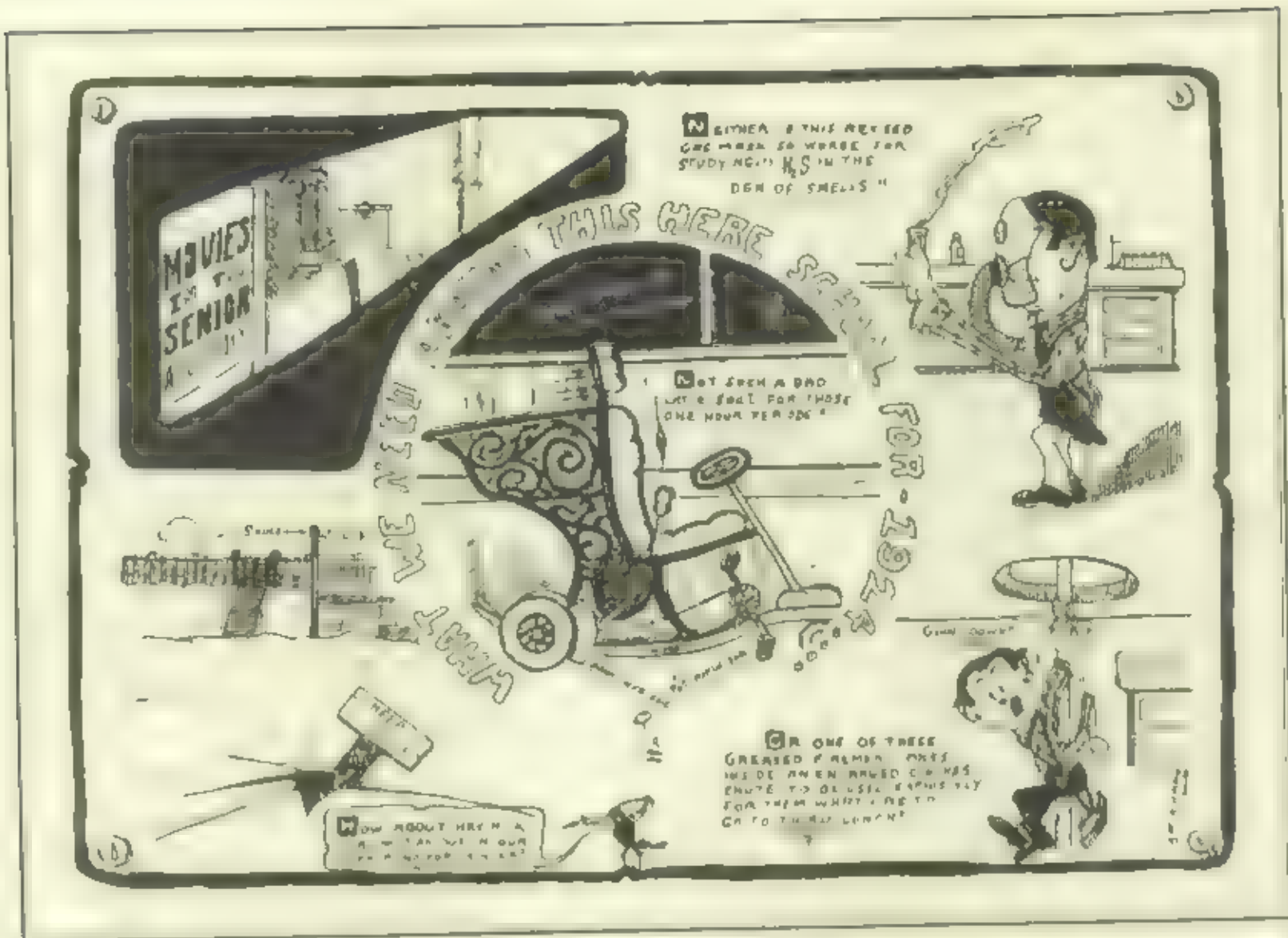
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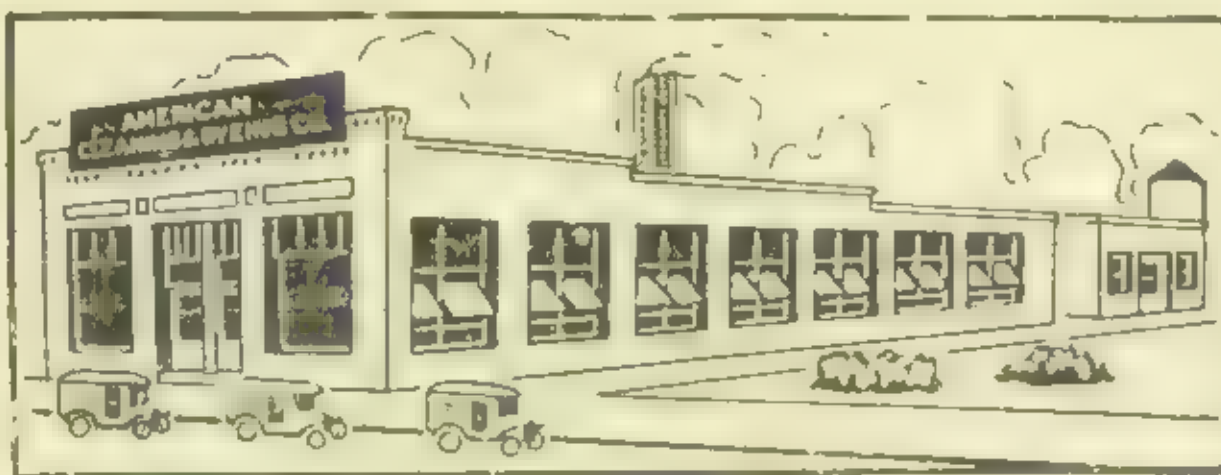
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Miss Wanda Orton, our faculty adviser.
Miss Georgia M. Rees, whose classes did all of the art work for this book.
Mr. Charles W. Boardman.
Mr. Thomas P. Gruwell.
Miss Edith M. Penney.
Mr. W. O. Lund, of the Lund Press, Inc.
Mr. A. A. Segall of the Bureau of Engraving.
Mr. Patterson of the Lee Studios.
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May 1891

Found. 1891

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1891

Marie Brown

1891

1891

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